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an order requiring all dealers in alcoholic liquit, as living. What greater task could a human being undertake than to "realize the line or falling inflections of the voice. A new sod church, costing \$150,

nent second to none in importance.

#### THE DIFFICULTY IN RELIGION.

BY JENNY BURR.

already been voted, to cost \$1,262,000, and the whole matter! Many an inquiring and come to Him. twenty-two more bills have been favorably earnest soul has groped blindly in the dark reported which appropriate an aggregate of for months, and even years, all the time pray-82,745,000 more. A few determined congress- ing and striving to come into the light; yet

wise restrain, this scandalous business, but It is often said that some people have a they are too few to interpose any effectual genius for religion. To put it otherwise, they other legislative - are engaged in investigating those vast and irresponsible associations of spiritually entangled than minds of a more The language was invented by Johann Mar- minister. The site for the mission premises was secapital which are known as "Trusts." The practical cast. Thousands of thoughtful spir- tin Schleyer, a Roman Catholic priest of Con- cured at an outlay of £2,000. rapidity with which these secret and power- its repeat Pilate's old question to Jesus, even stance in Baden, in 1879, after twenty years of Bohemia. — Bohemian Wesleyan Methodism

Times gave five columns of one of its recent issues to a list of a dozen or more of the more formidable of these "foes to competihave in all time been exploring it. Each one to invent a language that could be readily

India.— The North India Conference met in tion," and to an explanation of their methods has to scarch and find out for himself. In the comprehended and used by all nations, espeand tendencies. Some of these control im- matter of religion, nothing but experience cially for commercial purposes. and tendencies. Some of these control important "necessaries of life," so-called. The claim is made in their behalf that by improved business methods and abundant capitation of the control in the control in the claim is made in their behalf that by improved business methods and abundant capitation of the control in the claim is made in their behalf that by improved business methods and abundant capitation. The man are capable of being brought out by inting causes—nay, every man is enriched by some death that by improved business methods and abundant capitation. The world will be control improved the control improved the control in the control

up, and even to advance them. The profits, vout truth-seekers in all the ages since Christ are the same as in English. pears from the fact that it has realized in four in faith and works, others need not wonder at is no article, either definite or indefinite. nonths 12 per cent. on its capital. Nor is this their uncertainties, their gropings, their fail-

independent dealer in this article of merchan-difficult it is to understand the simplest dise and necessity. It threatens to close, for words. Even in common conversation, on instance, every sugar refinery in this city; the plainest subjects, we all catch the lanand this is a menace not merely to home cap- guage, but half the time miss the meaning. ital, but to the commerce of this port, since, Isn't it a daily experience that what seemed according to the statement of Collector Sal- the easiest thing in the world has been misuntonstall at the dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce last week, over one-third of the there has been no malice on the part of the The verb is conjugated by affixing the personduties here collected are on sugar alone. hearer? How much more must this be true Laws and penalties have been found needful in the case of a subject so subtle and undefor the restraint of federated labor; they are termined as spiritual life, that can neither be none the less needful for the restraint of fed-seen nor heard nor touched; that is quite bevond the bounds of the senses, or even the intellectual perceptions! What could have been plainer or more direct than Christ's last words neuter by os. The tenses are formed by pre-The Italian troops in Abyssinia have occupied to His disciples, "Go ye into all the world, fixing vowels as follows: -Ghinda — a piece of news almost incredible, and preach the Gospel to every creature? considering the position itself and the repulses Yet so little had they understood His meanwhich they met before they reached half that ing, that it took a special revelation to Peter distance in 1887. They got only as far as Sa- before it dawned on them that the Gentiles atilast year, at the foot of the heights, but were to be preached to and saved as well as their present position is as far from Saati as the Jews. The drift and substance of Christ's

the plateau, and but a short distance from As- The difficulty of arriving at the ex- the letter p in all tenses, except the present, mara where the Abyssinian divisions are con- act truth as given in the Bible is where pa is used. The imperative mode is centrating. The latter are said to number 200,- strikingly seen in the various creeds and deformed by adding od, the subjunctive by at-000 men, and their fearlessness and ferocity nominations that have been built on it. We taching to the indicative forms the syllable son Leaves, 12 Sunday-school Journals, 25 Classwere abundantly proved in their war with En- often say that they agree in the main, and -la, preceded by a hyphen and unaccented, as mates, and 25 Advocates. — The Pacific Christian gland. Only a third of them, however, are essentially, yet each adherent holds tena- Vobob-la (I may work). said to be armed with modern weapons, and a clously to his special dogma. The Episcopal, in his will devised \$10,000 to the Missionary Society up of extracts from the writings of the late the material universe and dumb creatures around me. scarcity of ammunition is hinted at. This may Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Quaker lows: explain their strange retreat; or the latter faiths are each quite distinct from one anmay be only a ruse designed to entangle the other, yet they were all built on the same Italians in some pass where the massacre of "foundation of the prophets and apostles." If Dogali may be repeated. The 20,000 well- it had been as easy to reach the meaning of the equipped soldiers under Gen. Marzano are inspired Word as some would make out, there doubtless on the alert, however, for all dan- would not have been such diversity. And however generous the members of one de- case the qualifiers of the noun are inflected. nomination may be to the disciples of other churches, yet when it becomes a personal seems well adapted to international commu-

uors above the Inkissi River (an affluent of human being undertake than to "realize the ing or falling inflections of the voice; and, has just been dedicated free of debt in Prairie Dell. to regulations as to the quantity sold. Fur- ferent one; to believe, and to constantly act common, with slight variations, to the En-

the great region which it governs. We regard haply may visit us all; but the dull, common apük. this as a piece of tidings from the Dark Contidays are in the sad majority, when nothing The language is not euphonic, will not ad-

T seems to me that the general drift of perhaps would-be disciple of Christ? Would Some one may ask why one of the existing have been received into the M. E. Church in Necedah to see through your concave, or be forced to read I teaching on the subject conveys the idea it be better, after all, not to undertake what languages should not be adopted for this purthat religion is comparatively a simple thing. promises to be so arduous and trying? One pose. In the first place, each nation, in the How far such teaching draws upon the famight as well ask if it were better not "to spirit of patriotism, and thinking its own lanchurch have entered into the experience of "perfect to the invisible one. mous declaration of Christ that His yoke is be" at all. Who does not know that it takes guage the best, would contend for the honor, love." There have been from 75 to 100 professions of Rarely has any agreement or convention elicited easy and His burden light, would be hard to hard climbing to reach the mountain-top? and, failing to receive it, would reluctantly pardon or purity. such a storm of condemnatory epithets as say. But if one scans Christ's own life, it is But it is the only way to get there. And no yield it to another. In the second place, no has the Fishery Treaty, now that its provis- seen to comprehend a vast amount of subtle student who has striven hard for an education natural language can be easily acquired, for ions are made public. Nobody seems pleased with the outward toil, feels that too heavy a price was paid for it. it must, of necessity, be idomatic and full of trouble, and sacrifice of it. It must, of necessity, be idomatic and full of trouble, and sacrifice of it. It must, of necessity, be idomatic and full of trouble, and sacrifice of it. It must, of necessity, be idomatic and full of last two years. — Forty have professed conversion. with it, unless it be its signers and Lord Salis- trouble, and sacrifice of it. If religion con- There is something ignoble in standing back exceptions. To be easily learned a language at Barrington. — Sixty conversions are reported with it, unless it be its signers and Lord Salisbury. The protests are as vigorous from
Halifax as they are from Gloucester. Both
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parties insist that important rights have been
an easy matter. The best of the old Jews

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The religion consisted in performing a few rites, or formal duties, in "tithing mint, anise, and cummin,"
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at Canton. — Sixty conver technical and valueless. Its ratification by found it impossible to keep the law of Moses. subdue the spirit, the most fluent, variable of creations. We cannot be sometimes of one law of the sense of meetings of the sense o the Senate is said to be hopeless. We cannot Even that God-given code was a failure, and and unconquerable of creations. Many poets published in Milwaukee, and is for sale by but believe, however, that when the first feel- was bound to be one from the beginning. have testified in their poverty and pain that Carl Schoenhof, 144 Tremont St., Boston. ings of disappointment are past and the articles of the Treaty are soberly scanned, it will meanest capacity; the smaller the mind, the great reward." Still more profoundly true is be found that real concessions have been less inquiry is there made; but the real this of religion, the inalienable right of every made on both sides, and important, though trouble lies in its being "spiritually dis-human creature. Its rewards are steady and not final, steps been taken towards a perma- cerned." Who does not remember the vague- satisfying, full, too, of sweet surprises, all ness and uncertainty experienced in youth along the way; and though it is not by any under religious appeals, when the claims of means that narrow, easy thing some would governorship of Wesley College, Sheffield. — At given us 200 seekers, 155 conversions, and 136 acces- bond which unites us to man. God our Father is the God and Christ were presented? What a make it, yet nothing else in life is one-half so the annual meeting of Dr. Stephenson's Children's sions. The toleration shown by the National House of dark, obscure thing it all seemed! Even when good, or so beautiful, or so compensating. Homes, the Doctor reported that 2,265 children had Representatives for the indecent scramble for the conscience was quickened and the heart Whatever the difficulties may be, they bear no been admitted within nineteen years.—Rev. Peter been admitted within nineteen years.—Rev. Peter been admitted within nineteen years.—Rev. Peter 50 at Terre Haute; 72 at Hope; 50 at Jonesboro; 37 our Creator. new public buildings the country over, is pro- stirred, the whole nature awake to its finer comparison with that high, divine "rest" Thompson's East London Mission is flourishing. which Christ promises to every soul that shall residue to the respective to the result of the respective to the respecti

#### VOLAPUK.\*

BY REV. T. CORWIN WATKINS. [Dorchester, Mass.]

proved business methods and abundant capital they can so regulate the output of any commodity as to reduce the cost of production for the cost of production of the cost of production for the cost of production tion and thus benefit the consumer. This rience the same, and as no two natures are is the word pronounced? The o has the long James M. Thoburn, D. D., received every vote of the into full connection at the late session of Conference. claim is plausible, but the facts do not sus- exactly alike, there will be no exact agree- sound, as in tone; the a has the Italian sound Conference for delegate to the General Conference roll now numbers 131.

What a company of pligrims to the shrine of ters - eight vowels and nineteen consonants. tized during the year. truth there rises to the mind! With their The last three vowels are formed by placing a Australia. - The Melbourne Spectator sugadvance represents a profit of \$30,000,000. his own salvation. For if there could be a Each syllable is long, and the accent is always intellectual improvement?" to pocket the bulk of this enormous profit apmore than any that has ever lived, abounded printing, and the English in writing. There Baltimore Methodist about the recent revival, says:

Bukthe book, Buka of the book, Buke to (or for) the book, Bukithe book (objective).

The plural is formed in all words by adding

Vobob I work, Vobol thou workest, Vobom he works.

The feminine is expressed by of, and the

Vobob I work. Avobob I worked. Evobob I have worked, Ivobob I had worked, I shall work, Ovobob I shall have worked

The passive voice is indicated by prefixing

1. Subject and its qualifiers. 2. Predicate and its qualifiers.

Object and its qualifiers.

be placed before the word qualified, in which The language is a marvel of simplicity, and

ther, what is known as "trade rum" is abso- the belief, what every physical sense and all This article was awarded the second prize - \$10.

lutely prohibited. The Royal Niger Company external life gives the flat lie to! It may be glish, French, Italian and Spanish languages, invitation except the singing, more than twenty per- it not a blessing that there is for the one an old cahas also forbidden the trade in intextcants in easy to do this in hours of vision, such as and these words form the basis of the Vol-sons came forward and knelt at the altar, many of thedral with stone knights and "casements pictured

> but a steadfast principle can keep us from mit of any play upon words, has not a large fifteen churches and missions, with a membership, in Erastas, Court of Session, kings, lords, and comsinking back into our earthliness. This, it vocabulary, and, therefore, can never be used cluding probationers, of 3,517. seems to me, is the supreme difficulty in re- effectively for rhetorical purposes. It was

### THE METHODIST WORLD.

Abroad.

gural address, and the chairman, Sir George Chubb. remarked that "Methodist education was second to none in the kingdom."

Ireland. - Successful evangelistic meetings have been held in Limerick and at Irvinestown.

France. - A mission hall and sailors' readingder the direction of Rev. John W. Herivel, Wesleyan Londonderry 60 have been converted.

ful combinations have multiplied within a in this day of religious light. The region of preliminary study, during which time he acyear or two is surprising. The New York truth lies all about us, but it is the most unquired proficiency in fifty languages. The bers, an increase of fifteen. Of the cost of the newlywhole plan of the new speech came to him purchased mission-house at Kladno, which amounts

ent. Rev. J. H. Gill, of Bareilly, was elected presias in father; the ii has the French pronuncia- Dennis Osborne was elected reserve delegate. Robtain it. In most cases the effect of putting a limit to the supply has been to keep the prices one has only to look over the history of de-tion as in plume. The consonants in this word limit to the supply has been to keep the prices one has only to look over the history of de-tion as in plume. The consonants in this word limit to the supply has been to keep the prices of the same as in Figure 1. burn reserve. Forty-one converts from Hinduism to see how great is the difficulty in religion. The alphabet consists of twenty-seven let- and 21 converts from Mohammedanism were bap- ist history, has been converted at the age of 76, and

faces set like a flint towards the far-off Holy discresis over a, o, and u, making new letters gests that the following questions should be added to and parlor of Foundry Church have been newly fur- losing all faith in God, and departing from Him with Since the Sugar Trust went into operation the Land, yet they made mistakes, they got on of them, with sounds of their own. This bethose usually asked respecting ministerial candidates: price has advanced over one cent per pound wrong roads, sometimes wandering miserably ing understood, it can be said, without any "Has he made the best of his educational advanto the consumer. Taking the amount of sugar out of the way, before they reached the goal. qualification, that each letter has but one tages? Has he good common-sense? Has he an acconsumed in the United States as three billion Perhaps there is as much comfort as discour- sound, and is never silent. There are no diph- quaintance with human nature? Has be the heart of

> t is no article, either definite or indefinite.
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> The noun has four cases — nominative, possessive, dative and objective — inflected the churches of Tokyo can't be much less than one of the churches of the churches of the churches of the churche the churches of Tokyo can't be much less than one ago. thousand. This good work is not confined to Tokyo. rell, of our mission, baptized 69 persons in two inte-certain annuitants. rior towns within the past week."

#### At Home.

Oregon. - The Sunday-school at Pendleton Advocate says that the late Rev. J. H. Wilbur, D. D., for the expenses of his funeral and a plain and suitable monument, goes to the Willamette University. For the sake of emphasis the qualifiers may This will amount to \$17,000, or perhaps a little over.

California. - The First M. E. Church of En-

- the greatest revival in thirty years.

month's duration. The visible results are: 140 seekers, 113 conversions, 107 accessions. Three-fourths of the conversions were among men and boys. Six men above fifty were converted—one of them seventy-two years of age. Fifteen results are: 140 seekers, 113 conversions, 107 accessions. Three-fourths give up the notion that the eye exists for itself, and by itself, as a self-sustaining and self-satisfying organ. ty-two years of age. Fifteen couples - husbands 2. Union with man through God. I say through -Dr. Dallinger has resigned the and his wife. During the past four months God has relationship to the circle, God our Creator, as the

> at Amelia; 110 at Fortville; 86 at Newtonville; and 76 at Connersville, are among the results of the glad tidings of great joy.

Union, 60; at Yorkville, 56; at Piqua (Grace Church), deemed unfit for any work requiring courage or selfgenius for religion. To put it otherwise, they have spiritual natures. It is easy for them to enter into the region of the divine and the uncertainty but this does not by any more less than a decade large. earthly; but this does not by any means has been in existence less than a decade, justi- for whose benefit no home or refuge of the kind ty Church, Youngstown, East Ohio Conference, there companions, turned his small stock of knowledge Two committees — one congressional and the make all things plain. Indeed, imaginative fies its classification among the practical exists. This want is now being met by workers un-

at Russell, 24 additions.

ville, May 1.

ference, and Servia over 50.

son of the famous Benjamin Abbott of early Method- ing : joined Madeley Chapel, Wilmington.

nished. —A successful Chinese class meets every the portion of their goods, to waste them in riotous Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Metropolitan living. Then comes the great famine of the soul. Church. - Rev. Dr. Buckley was announced to when it feeds on husks and grovels with swine! Why lecture at Hamline, Feb. 27. - Col. Crook, the ex- that spring-time, "when a young man's fancy lightly pounds annually - and it exceeds this - this agement in Paul's famous apprehension about thongs, diagraphs, or double consonants. a Christian pastor? Is he manly? Is he capable of ecutive clerk of the White House for the past twenty- turns to thoughts of love," should be the subject of so five years, is a member of Foundry; his wife also. much comedy, I know not; for to most it is a solemn That the Trust above-named is in a fair way shadow of doubt in the case of a man who on the last. The Roman letters are used in Japan. —Rev. Julius Soper, writing to the They have recently celebrated their silver wedding.

Yokohama has enjoyed a rich blessing and reaped a Pennsylvania. — The Methodist Episcopai creature affection to fill up its void, or when the glorious harvest also. Many of the cities and towns | Hospital in Philadelphia will receive from the estate | bright hope dawns that the lamb is found which God of the empire are now wonderfully stirred up - the of Dr. Scott Stewart, a former member of St. Paul's has provided for the great and blessed sacrifice of derevival flame is spreading far and near. Bro. Cor- Church, \$217,000, and over \$50,000 at the death of voted love!

South America. - Rev. T. B. Wood writes to at Plymouth Church, Buffalo, March 2. - At Roch. described are possible except to a healthy and The verb is conjugated by affixing the person- our Mission Rooms that "our cause gained much by ester, Feb. 5, a farewell service was held at the As- devout mind: the heroism of our brethren" during the recent epi- bury Church on the occasion of the departure of Geo. the heroism or our brethren" during the recent epidemic of cholera in Buenos Ayres.

Mexico. — Guanajuato was chosen as the seat of the next Conference. — The Abogado has a circulation of 2,500 copies. — During the session of Conference Brother S. P. Craver proposed to give \$50 toward a scholarship in the Theological School. Bishop Bowman promised \$50; a poor woman in the United States, it was stated, gave a watch that was sold for \$30, for this object; J. W. Butler said he would be responsible for \$100; Mrs. Green and Mrs. Hyde gave last year \$25 each for this purpose, and Mrs. Dr. J. M. Reid also promised to give the last was stated on a wooded height near Rhinebeck.

L. Jones to Korea as missionary. — Rev. W. H. De Puy will edit the Daily Christian Advocate. He will be assisted by Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, D. D. and Rev. A. B. Sanford. — The New York Tribune says: "Thomas H. Suckley, who died recently at his home near Rhinebeck, was a man who made good use of great wealth. Among the charitable enterprises to which he gave liberally were the Children's haid Society, the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Hospital, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Mount Rutsen Home for Aged Methodist Ministers, and many others. The Mount Rutsen Home is situated on a wooded height near Rhinebeck.

Mexico. — Guanajuato was chosen as the seat will be assisted by Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, D. D. day! Never will I forget the gressy to of the range of precipices. A vessel or two last leave the will be assisted by Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, D. D. day! Never will I forget the gressy to of the range of precipices. A vessel or two last leave the will be assisted by Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, D. D. day! Never will I forget the gressy to other last. He will be will be day! Never will I forget the gressy to other last. He will be assisted by Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, D. D. day! Never will I forget the gressy to other last. He will be will be assisted by Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, D. D. day! Never will I forget the gressy to other last. He wil Hyde gave last year \$25 each for this purpose, and Home is situated on a wooded height near Rhinebeck. God; and upon the top of a mountain I have always

#### AMONG OUR BOOKS.

"Love the Fulfilling of the Law."

of the M. E. Church, \$10,000 to the Church Exten- Norman Macleod, D. D., and published by The giant Storr, with its huge isolated peak, seemed sion Society, and \$10,000 to the Freedmen's Aid So- A. D. F. Randolph & Co., we take the follow- to point to heaven in acknowledgment of the truth. ciety. The remainder of the estate, after providing ing — the first selection showing the wisdom I felt as if I had one of those As for church government, I always look on it as a

question of dress, of clothes - or rather, of spectacles. What suits one eye won't suit another. What senada, Lower California, was recently dedicated by does it signify whether a man reads with the gold cerning the author's thoughts while visiting spectacles of Episcopacy, or with the silver ones of Palestine: commenced shortly on the new Sisson University, the Presbytery, or with the pinchbeck ones of Independ-A double crusade against rum and the terrible matter, they generally feel how impossible it nication. Observe the following characteristic buildings of which will cost not less than \$1,000,000. ence, provided he does read, and reads better too with Not for one moment then did I feel disappointed destruction which it is working among the would be to accept any creed but their own.

The management will be Methodist Episcopal, but the one kind than the other, and does not blind him- with Palestine. It was the greatest poem I ever read, Africans on the Congo and the Niger, has been inaugurated which promises to be in a large and the self with the goggles of Popert? The orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; there are self with the goggles of Popert? Though I have full of transition. The orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; there are self with the goggles of Popert? Though I have full of transition. The orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; there are self with the goggles of Popert? Though I have full of transition. The orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; there are self with the goggles of Popert? Though I have full of transition. The orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; there are self with the goggles of Popert? Though I have full of transition. The orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; there are self with the goggles of Popert? Though I have full of transition. The orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; there are self with the goggles of Popert? Though I have full of transition. The orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; there are self with the goggles of Popert? Though I have full of the self-with the orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; there are self-with the full of transition. The orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; the orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; the orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; the orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; the orthography is absolutely phonetic; every letter always has the same sound; the orthography is a same sound; t measure successful. King Leopold has issued

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But it isn't so much believ Minnesota. - In the Swedish church in Red ness like Allsa Craig; another with combativeness, world, and I found it no other than I looked for, to Wing, in the morning service, Jan. 22, without any self-esteem, and love of approbation, like hen-eggs. Is my ceaseless joy and thanksgiving.

fair," and seats worn with successive generations and fine hald-headed prelate; and that another can get a Michigan. — Detroit Methodism comprises Presbyterian Church that will stand firm against mons, and can hear long metaphysical sermons can-Wisconsin. - Thirty-five joined on probation vassing every system; and that the last can have his Constant watchfulness, unwearied endeavor, are the only safeguards.

Does this seem discouraging to the young, perhaps would-be disciple of Christ? Would

Thirty-nve joined on probation Bay View Church, Milwaukee, Feb. 5; and Sherman St. Church rejoices over 36 conversions and 15 accessions; at Grand Avenue there have been about 40 conversions as a result of special work. — Fifty-seven for different eyes; and why fight? — why force a man bay in an Independent Church, and in the last class that have here have been about 40 conversions as a result of special work. — Fifty-seven for different eyes; and why fight? — why force a man bay in an Independent Church, and in the last class that have here have been about 40 conversions as a result of special work. — Fifty-seven for different eyes; and why fight? — why force a man been received into the M. B. Church is November 1 and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and in the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and in the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have here have been about 40 conversions as a result of special work. — Fifty-seven the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, and the last class that have him insage in an Independent Church, through his convex? You will both read wrong, or not read at all. I hate schism; it is a great sin to have Iowa. - At Sheffield, about two-thirds of the a visible church unless you feel that it is only a door

> The author thinks that socialism is the dev-Illinois. - Rock Falls charge has received 178 il's tertium quid; and proceeds to define the

and wives - were converted side by side, and togeth- God, because we can only find our true relationship er came into the church. Among these were our mayor to any point within the circle by seeing our mutual bond which unites us to all His true children. The family, the neighborhood, the citizenship, the State, Indiana .- Seventy-five accessions at Newport; are the outlets of our social tendencies to men, in God

> The latent forces in individuals and churches are thus described : -

Ohio. — At Dayton (Broadway) there have been 114 conversions; at West Liberty, 120; at Grace Darling, had she been known only as a sitter Wharton, 34; at Urbana (First Church), 40; at or a pew-holder in a congregation, might have been 45. - About 250 have been converted in the Cincin- sacrifice. But these noble qualities were all the while nati District of the Central German Conference. — there. In like manner we have seen among our force lying hid in one who seemed unfit for anything Kentucky. — In Prestonburg circuit there have but to work on week-days and to sleep on Sabbathbeen 44 additions to the church since Conference, and days. Does not the Hindu Fakir, who swings from a hook fixed in the middle of his back, and every Tennessee. - The annual meeting of the Bish- popish devotee who braves the opinion of society by ops of the M. E. Church, South, will be held at Nash- going with bare feet and in an outre dress, demonstrate what a man can and will do if you can only touch the mainspring of his being? It is true that West Virginia. - The charge at Troy, West there are in every congregation men and women who Virginia Conference, has had 117 converts since Con- have in them great powers of the same kind, which have been given them by God, and which though

The dangers which beset youthful hearts, and the absolute necessity of holding fast con-Delaware. - Revivals are reported all over the fidence in the Father, and waiting for His

"Why was I made for love, and love denied to me?" is a question which many have answered for Maryland. — Dr. D. H. Carroll has been retators, but where wounds are nevertheless given soul on a midnight stage, with no lights and no specmanded more than when the heart is yearning for a

New York. -- Chaplain McCabe is announced No such feelings as these which are here

Off to the hills! Oh, what a walk I had yester-Mrs. Dr. J. M. Reid also promised to give the last It was established by Mr. Suckley, who gave the self-self to the scholarship.

It was established by Mr. Suckley, who gave the felt myself subdued to silent meditation and prayer. On the present occasion I poured out my soul in humble confession and adoration, and words cannot tell the comfort which I felt, partly, perhaps, the result of the strong feeling I was under, but much of it truly substantial. Thrice did I sing the hundredth Psalm, and at the second verse, "Know that the Lord is God indeed, without our aid He did us From this recent and valuable volume, made make;" I was overpowered, and felt as if I spoke for

"Visitations from the living God, In which the soul was filled with light, With glory, with magnificence.

We have space for only a paragraph con-

frame and remembers we are dust, to suit the for the Marathon and Thermopyla - of the world's different conditions of man. One man is born with civilization, and for the earthly stage on which real huge veneration like a ridge on his head, ideality like men of flesh and blood, but full of the spirit of the hillocks; another with neither of these bumps, but in living God, played out their grand parts, and sung their stead causality or reasoning like potatoes, firm- their immortal songs, which have revolutionized the

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A SIGNIFICANT ADMISSION.

BY REV. C. M. MELDEN.

WHOEVER studies the trend of modern thought, cannot fail to see in both philosophical and scientific circles a powerful reaction from the gross materialism dominant a generation ago, in favor of a spirituhaughty claims of materialistic philosophy tested in the crucible of competent criticism, have been proven spurious. Science is no longer the Gorgon before which the theologian must fall petrifled through fear. The most prominent among those who reject Christlanity repudiate the name of materialist, even when they are not willing to be known as theists.

The remarkable change in the attitude of these men, which has taken place in the last few years, is seen very clearly in the recent admission made by Mr. Huxley regarding a priori objections to prayer.

About the time that Mr. Tyndall threw down the gauntlet and challenged the Christian world to his famous test of the efficacy of prayer, he said: "Science asserts that without the disturbance of natural law quite as serious as the stoppage of an eclipse or the rolling of the St. Lawrence up the falls of Niagara, no act of humiliation, national or individual, could call one shower from heaven or deflect toward us a single beam of the sun." As such a "disturbance of natural law" is deemed impossible, all petitions, at least those for physical blessings, are absurd.

It is obvious that in this utterance the legitimate sphere of science was transcended. But it is no new thing for scientists to dogmatize in fields where they cease to be authorities. It would be well if they themselves would heed the advice they so often crepidam. As to the possibility of such an event, science has absolutely nothing to say. Its sole concern is with facts - the study of phenomena, their verification, classification, and laws. It may say what has been, what is, and what probably will be. But all its predictions depend upon the uniformity of nature. The past, however, is the only guarantee of future similar action. No one can say with absolute certainty that to-morrow things will be as they are to-day. Of course, there is a practical certainty; if there were not, everything would be at a standstill.

Such a statement as that quoted above from ural law which regards it as fixed and unaltion to the world which this involves, such an healthful form in the grasp of death. But I objection to miracle or prayer has no weight; am getting ahead of my story. for with John Stuart Mill, they regard natur-

a priori that any given so-called miraculous and reared.

by the difference in these utterances of the to visit and the dead to bury. two greatest living exponents of physical science, is very great. There is no longer any valid a priori objection urged against mir acles or answer to prayer from the standpoint of natural philosophy. The whole question is transferred to the domain of his-

Northampton, Mass.

THE LONG AGO.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON

OPENING a drawer of my writing desk to-day, my eye fell upon an object that at of very common wall-paper, old, soiled and live to the age of Methuselah. ragged, "only this and nothing more." But when I took it up and turned it over and read on the reverse, "From the room I occupied, in 1832," it began to be voiced; there were mysterious whisperings of young people, planning some expedition, or some social entertainment, not for the ears of the supposed and all clamoring to be dressed ready for the children, but, alas! two only remain; all are men with a sufficient measure of manho sleeping in their quiet beds, while I sit here by my desk gazing with moistened eyes upon this bit of time-worn and faded wall paper.

I received recently from the pastor of a cerchurch in this village. Your text was 1 Tim. I could recall, after a little stirring up of the be understood that wire-pullers and vote sometion that wire-pullers are the pullers are the

now more inclined to ramble through the past than to attempt the exploration of the misty future, I said to myself. I will see if that skeleton can be found, albeit my room is full of skeletons, nodding their fleshless skulls at me, and grinning ghastly smiles. Unlocking my treasury of labor-fruits of more than a half century, I began the search. These plans alistic conception of the universe. The are written on a half, sometimes a whole, sheet of common note paper; some on small cards: but not a half dozen written out to be read. Here, then, I mused, is my life work, useful to me at the time, but when I am in my grave, some hand will cast them into the fire, and ashes will be all that remains of my labor, thought and research. Well, I cogitate, all may not be lost; somebody may have been benefited, some poor heart made stronger. And as matter is never lost, however changed, perhaps the matter of these sketches may enter into the organization of some future preacher's brain; but if he should become a reader of sermons, may the ghost of

Yes, I found the sketch I was in search of, "the glorious gospel of the blessed God," and sent it as requested. But I still lingered over these brain-children of mine with a fatherly fondness. But as I took them up one after another, the associations multiplied, and times, events, incidents, occasions and persons rushed in upon me like a flood. Here is one written on yellow paper, about four inches square, and stitched with black thread, on a ever constructed, stitched and preached, in Bristol, in the house of the father of Rev. Elijah Crooker, when on my way to join the Conference in his company, 1831 - my first attempt at theological skeleton construction after my graduation from the school of " cure of soles," in St. Crispin's College, Bangor, give to religious teachers - sutor ne supra Maine. "Poor waif," I said, "small and insignificant; yet like one of Darwin's primitive types, you have in yourself all the elements of all theological systems since developed, including an 'extended probation.'"

these skeletons "sit heavy on his" tongue!

I took up another old sketch on the text, 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." On the margin I had written, " Preached in Orono, Jan. 25, 1833, at the burial of Miss Sarah Jameson, aged 20 years." It all came back to me, that fair, pale face; the aged, grief-stricken grandmother, whose ward the dead girl had been from her infancy; the bereaved father; and the sorrow-stricken man to whom the beautiful girl had been be-Mr. Tyndall is based upon that view of nat- trothed. But among the singers on that occasion was a young woman who seemed under a terable. This, in turn, is the outgrowth of a great pressure of scarcely suppressed grief, materialistic or deistic conception of the whose voice, even as she sang, shook with emoworld. Now to those holding the doctrine of tion. Ah, me! I little dreamed then that in Christian theism and the idea of God's rela- one year I should see, as I did, that then

In July, 1832, at a Conference in North al law as simply the expression of the will of Bucksport, Bishop Roberts was pleased to the Ruler of the universe. If the laws of read me out to Orono. This was my second the universe have been uniform in the past, it is not from any iron necessity which compels

The date of the date the divine action along certain lines, but be- two towns of Orono and Oldtown. The vil- never seen, have I wished I might do sometwo towns of Orono and Oldtown. The village of Stillwater, as it was then called, is on form. If the exigencies of His cause should demand their modification, there is no a priori reason why it should not take place.

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The original do some two towns of Orono and Oldtown. The village of Stillwater, as it was then called, is on the exigencies of His cause should the west bank of that branch of the Penobscot River which, leaving the main river above Oldtown, sweeps around and forms above Oldtown, sweeps around and forms thing to show my appreciation of their fidelity. On Sunday evening, January 15, at 7.30 o'clock, I will preach in Trinity Methodist a large sapphire. A splendid heart-shaped these yer troubles come, ses I, 'Ole Chloe, yer large to show my appreciation of their fidelity. On Sunday evening, January 15, at 7.30 o'clock, I will preach in Trinity Methodist a large sapphire. A splendid heart-shaped these yer troubles do berpast.' I jest runs scot River which, leaving the main river above Oldtown, sweeps around and forms above Oldtown, sweeps around and forms the face of a cross which is in which I will try to look at Christianity from the crown, and below the same of their fidelity. On Sunday evening, January 15, at 7.30 o'clock, I will preach in Trinity Methodist a large sapphire. A splendid heart-shaped these yer troubles come, ses I, 'Ole Chloe, yer large thing to show my appreciation of their fidelity. On Sunday evening, January 15, at 7.30 o'clock, I will preach in Trinity Methodist a large sapphire. A splendid heart-shaped these yer troubles come, ses I, 'Ole Chloe, yer large thing to show my appreciation of their fidelity. On Sunday evening, January 15, at 7.30 o'clock, I will preach in Trinity Methodist a large sapphire. A splendid heart-shaped these yer troubles come, ses I, 'Ole Chloe, yer large the fidelity. On Sunday evening, January 15, at 7.30 o'clock, I will preach in Trinity Methodist a large sapphire. The This view, which has been held always by the ists, is now admitted by Mr. Huxley, who says: "It is this weighty consideration (that no one can presume to say what the or- nobscot Indians. Marsh Island, some five the ists, is now admitted by Mr. Huxley, who is the village of Oldtown, and opposite which is another island, on the east side of which was the reduct of the erown, and the reduction of the erown of the east side of which was the reduction of the erown of the east side of which was the reduction of the erown of the east side of which was the reduction of the event of the erown of the east side of which was the reduction of the erown of the east side of which was the reduction of the event of the erown of the east side of which was the reduction of the erown of the er der of nature must be), the truth of which miles long, and about three miles in breadth every one who is capable of logical thought was the possession of a Mr. Marsh, the father must admit, which knocks the bottom out of all a priori objections either to ordinary 'miralle a priori objections either to o the latter implies the miraculous intervention His father Elijah owned and occupied a farm for engineers, and for operators, with comof a higher power. No one is entitled to say opposite Stillwater, where William was born

event is impossible; and no one is entitled to My charge embraced the two villages where say a priori that prayer for some change in I spent my alternate Sabbaths, holding ser- thousand miles. Two days before the meetthe ordinary course of nature cannot possibly vices in school-houses, with a weekly sermon ing they chanced in the city, and it seemed a at Upper Stillwater. As I was the only preach- providential opening to follow up the interest The progress in scientific circles measured er in town during my first year, I had the sick thus awakened. They were prevailed upon

[Concluded next week.]

### MANHOOD FIRST.

torical criticism. It is for each to decide for I Shall Fill the Offices?" the Advocate re- hour of concentration. Fervent songs are himself whether or not the evidence in that ferred to a self-nominated candidate for high sung. Jennie Smith talks to "her boys." Toronto, recently attended a farewell mis ferred to a self-nominated candidate for high official position in the church, concerning whom a friend had said that if he did not get the place he aspired to, his "heart would be place he aspired to be aspired field upon which the alleged facts of Bible official position in the church, concerning Miss Sherman follows in a short address. Mr. sionary meeting to bid Godspeed to a devoted history and Christian experience rest, is suf- whom a friend had said that if he did not get Banks makes a telling appeal, closing with an brother who was going to China. On going break;" and we have known a letter to be whistles blowing, trains are rumbling. How He was an earnest minister, and one of the is located in the heart of the great business ment—in which he so demeans himself in bidding for the vote of a delegate to the Genbidding for the vote of a delegate to the Genhouse. God's love the fire. His truth the God."

death from the text, "Prepare to meet thy St. The noonday prayer-meeting was beyears reach fully \$1,700,000. bidding for the vote of a delegate to the Gen- house, God's love the fire, His truth the God." eral Conference as to sink his self-respect, one steam." The men are caught by the novelty; would think, too deeply for him to recover it they are held by the reasonableness of the with the missionary spirit. Knox and Queen's When I entered on Monday, Feb. 13, Rev. \$5,000 each to the American Baptist Missionary again in his natural lifetime, though he should presentation. The uncertainty of life is no College have each undertaken to support a Dr. Boiton, who leads the meetings person-

we wish to say that, in our view, the first es- turns." Many of these men are found at the means for his support. sential requisite for any high official position evening meetings. The aisles are taxed for Winnepeg, Manitoba, claims to be as good a feature—spirited, well-chosen, and sung with in a church like ours is manhood. We would seating capacity, while scores are turned Sabbath-observing city as Toronto. It has a the vim of the northwest. Dr. Bolton reads Lebanon, Pa., has organized a Guild of the Cross be almost as slow to give our vote for a man away. Over two hundred have already united population of 23,000, and has provided church a few verses of Scripture with comment, givwho could shed tears in public (or private) with Trinity Church. After the special meet- accommodation for 15,000. On the Lord's Day ing a stirring talk of five minutes. The because he was not elected to this or that ings have closed, there will still be a weekly all places of business are closed, the churches steam is on in full force, and the "business were the orders of the noble woman of the house giving directions for the morning meal, and the day's labors of the two or three grown-up daughters. There was the call to grown-up daughters are not with interesting in the first of their suffrages, whether with his day "—at the car-shops. The Gospel train is stopping. They are getting on board, but the two or three grown-up daughters. There was the call to grown-up daughters. There was the call to grown-up daughters. There was the call to grown-up daughters are not with intoxicating and the street-cars are not allowed to run.

Dr. Bernardo, the children's friend, has sestion to the first of their suffrages, whether with his day "—at the car-shops. The Gospel train is stopping. They are getting on board, but there's room for many a more."

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There place, or who could write stupid letters to noon meeting held on Tuesday—"railroad are well attended, and the street-cars are not work may be changed into an holy embly and holy services of the more. The the two reluctant boys asleep in the attic of proofs of eligibility for the place which he sought, or who would do anything else that that little cottage. There was the childish is not square and manly and upright, as we clatter of the merry voices of the younger would to vote for a person with any other im-children, tumbling out of their trundle-beds, in our places of trust in the church, if we cannot have men of broad views and large conearly meal. It was a large family of nine ceptions of Christian work, let us at least have topher Columbus celebration. restrain them from such manifestations of deire for place as we have referred to.

We once talked with a man who was per haps as likely to be named for the highest of- the Christian era. It was in June of 1832 that I first saw that fice in the church as any man we knew of, ittle cottage, and received the hospitalities of little cottage, and received the hospitalities of his possible nomination for the place, when that now dissolved family, and was lodged in he remarked: "I have nothing to say. If that little room from the walls of which I re- the church wants me for that or any other that little room from the walls of which I recently stripped that little bit of soiled paper.

But I must go back a space before I can relate in the matter myself." That is what we mean tirely of paper. The inventor is a priest.

—A novelty in church organs is being expected at Milan, Italy. It is constructed entirely of paper. The inventor is a priest. all that scrap of paper reveals to me after by manhood, a willingness to wait till the fifty-six years of silence. s time that self-seekers were ruled out of fully used in ministering to fever patients I received recently from the pastor of a certain church a note in which he writes: "You dedicated some time in the fall of 1851, the dedicated some time in till they are called to posts of honor which an apostle might covet, but which no apostle might covet, but which no apostle bones or listen to a book read 1: 11. I would like a brief of your sermon." apostle might covet, but which no apostle house, or listen to a book read. would ever stoop to name himself for. Let it

but the date was obliterated from the path- if they failed of election, shall be let alone se- has been made in Glasgow by the patentees. port we gather a few facts: 328 visits have not herewith submit, save to the student of way of thought by the footsteps of time. Being weary in reading, and, moreover, being weary in reading, and, moreover, being meaning weary in reading, and in moreover, being meaning weary in reading and in moreover, being meaning weary in reading and in more weary in the more wear and vocate.

The certainest, surest thing I know, Whatever else may yet befall Of blessings or bane, of weal or woe, Is the truth that is fatefulest far of all,

That the Master will knock at my door some night, And there, in the silence hushed and dim, Will wait for my coming with lamp alight, To open immediately to Him.

I wonder if I at His tap shall spring In eagerness up, and cross the floor

With rapturous step, and freely fling, In the murk of the midnight, wide the door? r will there be work to be put away? Or the taper, that burns too low, to trim? Or something that craves too much delay To open immediately to Him?

Or shall I with whitened fear grow dumb The moment I hear the sudden knock, And, startled to think He hath surely come, Shall falter and fail to find the lock, And keep Him so waiting, as I stand, Irresolute, while my senses swim,
Instead of the bound with outstretched hand,
To open immediately to Him?

If this is the only thing foretold Of all my future — then, I pray, That, quietly watchful, I may hold The key of a golden faith each day
Fast shut in my grasp, that when I hear
His step, be it dawn or midnight dim, Straightway I may rise without a fear,

And open immediately to Him! - Margaret J. Preston

### RAILROAD EVANGELISTS.

again creating more than a local interest, oil extracted. Dr. Wm. M. Jones opened the winter with career. Twenty-five years ago Ben Hogan this manner from blood. was here giving exhibitions of strength. He its forms.

Novel evangelists, then, are no longer a novelty in Cincinnati Attention was caught, however, by dodgers, bearing a locomotive inches, a size in underwear is 2 inches, a size in a sock is 1 inch, in a collar and train, and announcing the "railroad 1-2 an inch, in a shirt 1-2 an inch, in shoes evangelists," Jennie Smith and Adelaide 1.6th of an inch, pants 1 inch, gloves 1-4th of switch was running between the stations and the church. But this shows how and by whom one had just been laid. Five thousand notes, dated January 10, and reading as follows, were addressed to the railroad men of Cincinnati: -

"MY DEAR FRIEND: Many a time, when

Your Fellow-worker.

Pastor Trinity M. E. Church." mands from the "General Manager."

And this was done before it was known that the "railroad evangelists" were within a noon meetings at the car-shops, lunch-rooms ing his expenses. Praiseworthy conduct! or freight offices. The noon meeting has proved no doubtful experiment. After the joined the Anglican Church, and has been or-IN an article some weeks since on, "Who noon whistle a crowd is assured. It is an dained deacon in Montreal diocese. live to the age of Methuselah.

As we are simply lookers-on in this contest for place, without personal bias or ambition, we wish to say that in our view the first case.

As we are simply lookers and the meetings persons ally, was in the pulpit of the lecture-room, who leads the meetings persons ally, was in the pulpit of the lecture-room, while the room was well filled with a representative class of business men. As one was that in our view the first case.

### FROM HERE AND THERE.

- The Spanish government will set apart | teen years and upwards. \$100,000 yearly to create a fund for the Chris-

- The speaking telephone has been success-

duces an intense white flame up to 3,000 can-dle power, at a cost of about two cents per hour per 1,000 candles.

high, the great Lick telescope was mounted on a hollow iron pier thirty feet from base to top. Owing to its marvelous magnifying power the telescope is so sensitive that the placing of a man's hand on the hollow iron pier is sufficient to throw the star entirely out of the field. This can only be obviate by the removal of the present pier and the building of a solid pier of brick or stone, or eise placing the base of the instrument directly on the summit of the mountain.

-An Egyptian papyrus, forty-two feet long and containing all the chapters of the "Book of the Dead," has been received and unrolled at the Sage Library, in New Bruns-It was secured for the library by Rev. Dr. Lansing, a well-known missionary in Egypt. Experts pronounce it to have been written nearly 3,000 years ago.

Mateo, and expects to plant nearly 200 acres more. The manager of the company says wery gratifying. Rev. Dr. Dunning, of Bostitupon the characters of those engaged with more. The manager of the company says very gracklying. It upon the characters of those engaged with that Florida is far ahead of Southern France, ton, attended the first-named meeting. A Bishop Taylor in efforts to redeem Africa to irrigating at a great expense. He asserts that he has known the flowers from one acre of land to sell for \$2,000 in one season. The of land to sell for \$2,000 in one season. The was the chief speaker at the French Canadian our Advocate were set apart to a systematic cost of planting strawberries, the expense of cost of planting strawberries, the expense of cost of planting strawberries than the cost of planting strawberries than the cost of planting strawberries are supported by the cost of th cost of planting strawberries, the expense of caring for them not half as much, and the inome four-fold greater.

-The supply of red cedar used in the manufacture of lead pencils is derived from the 'New Creation in Christ." It is the first I Cricinnati is famed for wickedness, it were constructed, stitched and preached, in may be studied for its cure. The records of Northern but to European factories, and the may be studied for its cure. The records of Sam Jones and Francis Murphy are memorable in the annals of the city, and evangelists are of operatives. The wood also yields a valuable oil, and the sawdust is distilled and the occupancy next summer. A famous staff of

> -There is a large factory in Bridgeport, services at St. Paul's M. E. Church, which he near Chicago, employing one hundred work- held in August. conducted successfully for several weeks. At ers, in which waste animal blood is converted their close one of the leading dailies appeared into buttons. From 8,000 to 10,000 gallons of with the sensational announcement: "Gam- fresh beef blood are used daily for this purbler, thief, prize-fighter, evangelist Ben Hogan pose. It is prepared in thin sheets by evaporation the city, to tell of his varied experiences and to plead with men to do better." This headed two columns, describing a varied belt clasps, and trinkets are annually made in

- It is said that few people understand the came again to say that misdirected courage is common rules of measurement in purchasing an evil thing, and to ask men to heed the wearing apparel. For instance a man will warnings of one who had tasted vice in all buy a coat that is a "size" too small or too large. A "size" smaller or a "size" larger is what he probably needs, but he does not know what a "size" is. Well, a "size" in a Sherman. Why railroad evangelists? No an inch, and in hats 1-8th of an inch. Very few purchasers ever understand the schedule

> -The diadem in which Queen Victoria was crowned, June 28, 1838, is much more tasteful and manageable than that of her predecessor, George IV., which weighed nearly seven a hidin' place from de wind, and a covert from pounds. The Queen's crown weighs about de tempests as ribers of water in a dry place three pounds, and is composed of bands of An' Dabid ses, 'Thou art my hidin' amonds, surmounted by a Maltese cross com- erance.' So when de great winds blow an' de housand dollars, and there are besides, emeralds, rubies, sapphires, and clusters of pearls to the value of five hundred and fifty'siderable: so I jest takes it to de Lord, an'

### CANADIAN NOTES.

) EV. G. W. WELLS (American Presbyteevery afternoon and evening, preceded by him with a purse of \$1,000, to assist in defray-

Rev. Samuel Massey (Presbyterian) has

for we can hardly conceive two such weak- the figures multiply: "Life is a track leading most zealous temperance advocates we ever houses of the city, in what is known as of Bengal, has given \$25,000 for a hospital and dis lings in the race for office at the same mo- from time to eternity—this leads to death, this knew. He preached the Sabbath before his Church Block, Washington, corner of Clark pensary in connection with Lady Dufferin's medical

The colleges of Canada are being baptized ment.

west, on which he intends to establish an industrial farm. Buildings costing \$20,000 have prominent merchant, says: "I have a conbeen erected, and thus accommodation has sciousness that Jesus saves me, even as I am jour instruction among the young. Similar legacier been provided for eighty boys, from seven-teen years and upwards.

conscious of my business relations with my partner. This knowledge brings sweetest

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been made by nurses; missionaries have visited progression, which will appear to him in hi 110 families, 26 of whom received material as- own deliberative meditations. Let the deliberative sistance; numerous tracts in the French and gates ponder well! Italian languages have been circulated; the - Although Mount Hamilton is 4,000 feet gaol and hospital have been regularly visited; mothers' meetings have been well sustained; Bible women have done considerable house visitation, and much good is believed to have with regard to Bishop Taylor, adds nothing

A new school-room has been erected at a cost of \$12,000 in connection with Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, which contains several class-rooms and other conveniences.

It is gratifying to report the progress of temperance in all our colleges. The Medical School of Toronto holds meetings regularly which accomplish much good. Knox College, Trinity College and Toronto University have their associations.

Anniversary week was observed in Montreal during January. On successive evenings, the "among the heathen," but "in perils by his annual meetings of the Sunday-school Union, -A Florida perfumery company has 19 the Bible Society, the French Canadian Misacres of tube-roses in Fairfield and San sionary Society, and the Evangelical Allilady, Miss Reynolds, from Woodstock Coilege, Christ. Is it any wonder, then, that unusual was the other speaker. Rev. F. L. Macleod feelings were awakened when four columns of was the chief speaker at the French Canadian occupied the chief place at the Bible meet-

A Canadian Chautauqua Assembly has been begun at Niagara Town, about seven not reasonably admit of taking a nursing child miles from the Falls. The Assembly grounds are beautifully situated, several lots have been disposed of, a goodly number of houses have occupancy next summer. A famous staff of orators and musicians have already been secured for the annual meeting, which is to be

#### HAPPY AUNT CHLOE.

How do you feel this morning, Aunt "O, I lives by faith, not feeling; but I do to "dispassionate" judgments.

have feeling, plenty, plenty, praise de Lord.

'Not fearin' or doubtin', wid Christ on my side, I hope to die shoutin, de Lord will provide.'" "But do you not feel your afflictions some-

times hard to bear, aunty?" I inquired. "Dey am hard sometimes to bear, but den I of my letter, I frankly admit, as I read it over goes right to de Lord Jesus an' He helps me. In cold type, that I should have phrased I tinks I can hear de blessed Master say, differently, and recall any imputation Cast yer burden on Me, Aunt Chloe; ' so I wrong motive which may appear in the letter; jest does as He tells me, an' He strengthens dis and herewith make the amende honorable to ole back, or takes de burden right away, an' the editor of the Christian Advocate, with makes me jump like a young roe on de mount- whom, though highly esteeming, some of us ains of Gibboa. An' den sometimes I feel so are venturesome enough to disagree. berry, berry weak, dat I jes' runs away an'

hides."
"'Hides?' What do you mean, Aunty?' "De good Book says dat Jesus ' shall be as as de shadow of a great rock in a weary land. great troubles come, ses I, 'Ole Chloe, yer' can't stan' dis; yer had better go an' hide till cres at Yale this year on the Sunday-school.

asks for 'splanation, an' He gib it me. now when de dark clouds comes, I knows de light will be brighter an' de music sweeter quietly wiped out its debt of \$25,000, Sunday. The when dey am done gone away. "You are very happy, aunty. Do you never feel tired and tempted?"

"Why shedn't I feel happy, chile, wid de everlastin' arms underneath me, an' de sweet promises to fill my heart? What if old Chloe her will \$50,000 to the Maine Baptist Convention am poor? He says dat bread shall be given \$50,000 to the Baptist Church at Mechanics Falls, and Ain't I got a rich Father? De gold and \$25,000 to the Woman's Baptist Home Mis rian), Montreal, has been granted a holi- hills. Don't de bressed Jesus say He 'dorns to remain, and a plan of work was decided upon. Meetings were to be held at the church to visit Spain. His congregation presented to visit Spain. His congregation presented to visit Spain. I's a chile o' His; an' if He feeds de chipperin sparrows, don't He feed me, who am bought and their families receive from the general church

#### Rev. John Smith, Presbyterian minister, GLEANINGS FROM CORRESPONDENTS. Church at Hartford, Conn., has been chosen by the

might expect, the music was a very happy partner. This knowledge brings sweetest

Mr. Thomas Doutray and his wife are hold- rest in midst of severest strain of business therefore to 'ask what ye will, and it shall

#### A Rejoinder from Bro. Pickles.

MR. EDITOR: Rev. C. N. Smith's criticism of my letter concerning the Advocate's action new to the facts in the case, and fails to just fy the course pursued. I am not a thick. and-thin supporter of Bishop Taylor's prig. ciple of self-supporting missions, and baye grave fears of permanent success on that basis purely. But there is in the minds of the church at large a belief that Bishop Tay. lor has been forced not only to contend with the Philistines outside the church, but the the officialism inside the church has thrown its weight in part against him; and like his ancestor Paul, he has been in perils not only own countrymen." The hearts of the rank and file of the church have warmed to this herole soul, and they are jealous of even an a parvery admissions indicates his entire unfitness for such work, and who should have known with him?

But the chief point of objection which I raised, and which still to me appears sound, was that it was an untimely and premature publication in view of the fact that Bishop Taylor would soon be in this country, prepared to report his work to the proper author. ities, and justice demanded that he be heard in his own behalf. The church was not so "any. ious" to hear Mr. Waller's story but that h could wait till the other side was in court and ready to testify. The feverish haste to get it before the public with the prestige of a place in our official organ, made it a rock of offence

With regard to the treatment of Mr. Waller on his return by the Taylor committee, if true I have only words of condemnation. Common humanity would have dictated a different course. In reference to the " caustie " form

JOHN D. PICKLES

#### RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

- Dr. Meredith's Tuesday evening Bible class in Thou Brooklyn is attended by at least 1,500 persons. - Rev. H. Clay Trumbull, D. D., of the Stond

"How true it is," I replied, "that all things Conn., has consented, at the request of the church, the control of the Center Church

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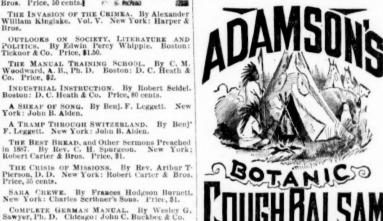
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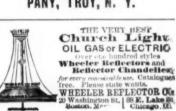
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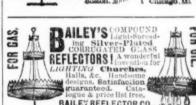
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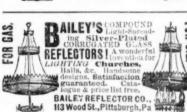
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ness, and progress of mankind. But far forth as they fail to comply, fail tions men feel some local or individual to do what may and ought to be done pressure, but it does not follow that for the welfare of the great whole. the organization is vicious, or even at The Jews represented the coming fault. It may be, or it may not. Stu-Messiah as one who in nature, function, and work was vastly different from the Christ predicted by prophet, and typified by priest and sacrifice. Church of Christ. In seeking its development, perfection, and largest propular rejection of the Redeemer, beneficence, they especially need like. popular rejection of the Redeemer, beneficence, they especially need likeand led to lasting misery and shame. ness to Him who is "the truth;" they He himself bore "witness unto the have the promise of the Spirit of truth, truth." His affirmation is eternally to guide into all truth. true: "He that is of the truth heareth My voice." All such copy His example.

The conditions of truthful repre sentation are three-fold: First of all. the facts, in their nature, character, relations, and probable influences. should be carefully determined; next, the facts should be conceived with photographic accuracy - the concepts should clearly correspond with the realities; and, lastly, the vocal or written signs of the facts should be such as correctly and fully represent them to others.

Compliance with these necessary conditions is binding upon every instructor, whether he write or speak. Never, perhaps, has there been greater need of it than now, when burning questions of deepest interest are under public discussion. In national polity abuses connected with political suffrage are loudly alleged. The colored people are said to be contemplating, and indeed arranging for, emigration to Brazil. What are the facts? To what extent are they denied the Republic, from the settlement of the right of voting at the polls? Is the right nullified, and, if so, how far, by intimidation, or by refusing correct count and report, or by refusing over the volume - so finely and genstitutions cannot survive systematic trative maps and charts - supposes suppression; liberty and right die the work to be simply a collection of took appropriate action. under the hand of unpunished out- statistical tables, interspersed with derage. Are the facts distinctly and scriptive paragraphs, he has made a thoroughly understood? Are the repre- profound misjudgment. The book is sentations of newspapers and report- not only an encyclopædia upon the ers in exact harmony with the wide theme which it covers, but is

Danger is apprehended from enor- reading. There are portions of itmous and unrestricted immigration | like the story of the French Catholics from heathen Chinese, worse than in the Canadas, and in their missions heathen Nihilists, bigoted Papists, and among the Indians along the lakes and indifferentists whose only deities are the rivers flowing into the Mississippi, those of the senses. How many of as well as down the valley of the all these classes arrive annually, or great central stream - as fascinating are now in the country? What are as a work of fiction. An equal intertheir beliefs, political and otherwise, est will be awakened by the chapters their antipathies, aims, and moral characteristics? Have they been suffi- of fresh and often amusing illustraciently studied to enter into the tions, disproving many false intimaknowledge of social students? Are tions which have crept into modern they represented by voice and pen in literature — upon the early Puritan American Revivals." just and equitable measure? The tariff is a question about which public worship.

voters differ, and that with little re- | Dividing his work into different pegard to previous political associations. riods—the colonial, the national, from far are 135 converted, 250 joined the church, The accumulation of a surplus in the 1776 to 1800, from the latter period to and 18 baptized. Sixty students were connational treasury that is at once ruin- 1850, and then to 1887 - the author ous to the national business whose gives his readers an ample opportunity pecuniary means it depletes, and for comparison and convincing evito the national morals which it dences of substantial progress. In ton, Ohio, Feb. 7, conducted by the veterans of assails by temptation, is denounced each of these periods, the origin and fifty years' religious experience. These ocon all hands. How that surplus shall aggressive work of the newly-estabbe swept out of existence, and the lished Protestant churches by the side accumulation of further financial diffi- of the older communions and the fire. One man, of a quiet disposition, arose culties be prevented, is a problem we Roman Catholic body, are given; the and began: "Glory! glory! Excuse me, do not here attempt to solve. The educational and reformatory movesubject is so vast, the interests in- ments; the state of morals and the de- such a pathetic and inspiring season, we were volved are so numerous, the ethical velopment of unbelief, with the rise and moral considerations are so and rapid growth of the great national weighty, as to require the most patient and denominational charities. The and wise study, the widest research, temperance reformation and antimost judicious generalization, and \_ slavery struggle, with the relation of we may add - conservative legisla- the churches to them, are fully and tion. Neophytes are not capable of candidly set forth. It was a delicate at his home in Flint, Mich. Methodists gen grappling with it. Learning, study, task to present faithfully and fairly erally, the whole country over, are invited to philosophy, and plastic power are all what Dr. Dorchester styles "di- join in this testimonial to our aged brother, in imperative request. Solid rather vergent "religious currents—Univers- now in the 88th year of his pilgrimage. We than showy qualities, just intuition alism, Unitarianism, Swedenborgian- learn that he has nothing with which to supand sound reason rather than brilliant ism, Shakers, Mormonism, Free Reoratory, best meet the needs of the ligion, Socialism, etc., but the reader, his case to only \$81.60 last year. A veteran

monopolies, trusts, syndicates, and tion to do justice in every instance, pools. There may be just cause for and with carefulness in defending his denunciation, and there may not be. \*CHRISTIANITY IN THE UNITED STATES FROM What the public needs to know is the facts. Have any of these organiza
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tions so corrupted legislatures as to statements with authentic quotations. and Beverly Waugh; here, also, is interred in the Masonic Temple, concerning prayer. pastor of the Harvard St. M. E. Church, Rev. Wm. R. Clark, D. D., preached a the people for which no adequate re- very effectively executed.

The remarkably clear arrangement turn is made? Have they raised or lowered prices, elevated or depressed of the whole volume, and the full the wages of labor? If all or any index, enable one to turn readily to of these things have been done un- any topic discussed in its pages, or to righteously, they merit suppression; have at once under his eye all the imif they have not, they are entitled to portant moral and religious movesimple justice. The whole truth should ments of any of the great periods in be ascertained, accurately understood, the history of the country. The Chrisand faithfully represented. That their tian student will find in this volume operations may be attended with loss abundant illustrations of the divine to individuals, is nothing against their immanence in human affairs, and general utility. The progress of so- especially in the progress of the estabciety is always through inconvenience lishment of Christ's kingdom upon and pain. This is a law of all highly- the earth. The "wrath of man," as organized growths. Improved instru- well as the consecration of Christian ments and methods of production have service, has constantly been made to always temporarily brought straitness praise God. What Hand hindered the and disaster to many, but in the end conquest of this whole country by the have compensated for the injury by earnest, persevering, self-sacrificing providing other fields of exertion Jesuit of the Roman Church? And with richer rewards. Competition is what human foresight could have an ple last week. shrewdly said to be the life of busi- ticipated the spiritual renaissance of ness. It is a historic fact that the plane the Republic, after its war of the of competition is constantly rising, and Revolution, from its moral and relig- of the active and responsible editors of the editor-elect of this paper, together with Mr. S. text? that every upward step is attended by lous stupor, and its salvation from loss and pain to the less fortunate or the widely-spreading French infidelity richly endowed, and that the near of the day? We are somewhat opfuture is certain to bring in unexpected pressed now with the weight of ways an ample compensation. Clamor worldliness which has settled down is not logic, surmises are not facts, hot upon the church, and find very sedenunciations are not judicial de- rious obstacles of unbelief and terri- hold the sixth annual conference of the cisions. Exhaustive knowledge of ble appetites in the way of Christian Young Men's Christian Association of the facts in their character, relations and progress, but it is a wholesome and New England Colleges. The exercises con-All confess the need of truthful rep- influence, followed by clear and force- inspiring "counter-irritant" to read tinued through two days - Friday and Saturresentation. It is instinctively felt to ful exposition, is absolutely necessary be indispensable to the safety, happi- to the solution of all social problems. these pages recounting the much more appalling difficulties in the way of the pressing interest were discussed—we have What is required in political and all do not comply with the conditions social, is no less strongly demanded in with the triumphs over them of the following pungent sentences from a closing of truthful representation; and, so religious, polity. In church organiza- pure faith of the Gospel, preached talk by A. A. Stagg, captain of the Yale evangelists. To-day, throughout the land, vital growth in every department used in these meetings: of Christian activity, and fruitful have half the snap and vigor that we ought to have. We don't act as it we were in earnest.

> churches, or even of the Methodist up for your Master. "I have been criticised for saying in Dock-move from the mind of the reader a clear apprehension of the persistent clear apprehension of the persistent of the desired prayed to my Master. Now, fellows, I doubt not but that Corbin and Pfeiffer both will look CHRISTIAN PROGRESS IN THE Rev. Dr. Dorchester has placed the Christian community under deep and lasting obligation by the preparation and publication of his exhaustive school system.

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progress of religion in this country.

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volume upon the development and The work is an epochal one. It Probably there is not another student equipped as the author of this work. He has already awakened public interest and assured confidence in his statements by previous somewhat simhome where it is received and read. ilar publications. Only a thoughtful scholar, who for a long series of years

The news of the sudden death, by heart disease, of Rev. Lorenzo R. Thayer, D. D., at wide reading upon so broad a subject, his home in Newtonville on Saturday afternoon, gave a painful shock to the Methodist skillfully such a body of illustrative community in this vicinity, and is felt to be a facts and figures as are found in this serious loss to the connection at large. His six years of valuable service, his strong pervolume, forming a regular, progressive long ministerial career, extending over fortythinker and theologian, his moral fearless- man here for a murder committed two years pared by Rev. W. T. Smith, 309 Oakland Av-Methodism, but upon the church throughout If any one who has not glanced the country. In the hurry of going to press, we have no opportunity to prepare any adequate credentials to those elected, or by not erously published by the book agents expression of the gravity of this loss, or to issue. The Preachers' Meeting on Monday

### BRIEFLETS.

-Rev. Dr. J. M. Thoburn writes: full of interest as a work for general convention of missionary candidates in Bos-

ton has been postponed till March 13-16." - We print this week on our first page the second of our prize articles. Bro. Watkins

knows by personal study whereof he writes. - Particular attention is called to the appeal, on page 3, in behalf of the sightless

- Rev. Dr. J. M. Thoburn and wife mourn the loss of a daughter, nearly two years and three months old, who died at Circleville, - candid, but catholic in spirit, full Ohio, Feb. 18.

-Rev. Dr. D. Dorchester has a striking and valuable article in the last week's Inde-

-Cheering news continues to come from Orangeburg, S. C. Rev. L. M. Dunton writes: "Claffin University has just experienced another great revival. The results so verted in one day."

-That was a unique and memorable ser vice which was held in Grace Church, Daycupied the platform; and a correspondent of the Western says they sung the old hymns and manifested in their testimonies the old brethren, but I really can't hold it in!" After quite prepared to learn that there were more

than forty seekers at the altar. -Among those who have been lately bereaved is Rev. Charles Nicklin, of Weston Mass., whose father died in England, Feb. 14.

- The friends of the venerable Rev. Luther Lee will make him a donation visit, March 7

is from Conference funds, which amounted in if in sympathy with either one of with such a noble record as that of Father Again, the national commonwealth these movements, will accord to the Lee, ought not to suffer. Remittances may is perturbed by fulminations against author the credit of an honest inten-

-The cemetery at Mt. Olivet, in Carroll Md., holds more dust precious to Methodism than any other spot, probably, on the globe. Here lie buried the remains of Bishops the Christian Union, and from a report in the preaching Methodist theology. Francis Asbury, Enoch George, John Emory

church edifice in the vicinity of this hallowed

- Greatly to the surprise and regret of his congregation, Rev. Dr. William Ormiston, the pastor of the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, has felt compelled to resign his charge, and he will shortly sail for Bermuda. His relations with his church, thus unexpectedly terminated, have extended over a period of eighteen years. His ailment is said to be extreme hoarseness, sometimes attended with loss of voice.

- "Prohibition need not wait for public pinion, for if God had waited for that, the Ten Commandments would never have been given "-was one among many of the striking utterances of Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Tremont Tem-

-Prof. Francis L. Patton, the newlyelected president of Princeton College, is one the articles for the Review is made by Dr. Patton, together with Dr. Briggs of the Union Theological Seminary, and every number contains some contribution from his pen.

- Nearly one hundred and fifty young collegiates assembled in this city last week to Church of Christ in previous eras, not space or time to outline them — but the often in its simplicity by even humble University nine, will give our readers some idea of the style of address and discussion

"It seems to me that as Christians we don't Romanism, in this land—its growth manly life and a happy life; and it makes being amply shown to be far within for which you were made. I can tell you, the limits of that of the Protestant fellows, the nearest road to success-stand

and subtile work of the Jesuit, pressing into all penal and reformatory institutions sustained by the public money, and seeking to destroy the power and efficiency of the public-life has not interfered one bit with my having life theoretical and enjoying life theor a good time, and enjoying life thoroughly.'

- We are glad to learn from the Western raises a noble stone of remembrance that the celebrated De Pauw will case has been at this point in our Christian history, all concerned. Mrs. McIntosh, it is reported, and inscribes upon it, "Thus far hath will receive something like \$200,000. The inthe Lord helped us." It is full of stitutions and societies, which were to receive suggestion and inspiration, and will bequests under the will, and especially De become a benediction in any devout Pauw University, are to be congratulated upon this happy termination of what threatened to be a costly and interminable suit.

> - That is a curious story that is telegraphed Feb. 15: " For several weeks past religious meetings have been held in the Methodist church here by a stranger claiming to be a the devil in," but never before to serve the private ends of justice.

- There remains "much land to be possessed" if the following item from a Wisconpermitting the faithful impartial ex- in New York, with its broad margins, give any extended account of his life and la- sin paper is correct: "There are thirty towns ercise of official functions? Free in- beautiful paper, clear type, and illus- bors. That must be deferred until our next of nine hundred population and under in northern Wisconsin where no religious services are held."

> - The Von Ranke library, numbering som Reid to Syracuse University - has been shipped for this country by the steamer "Gal-

- Rev. Sam W. Small will spend next Sunday at Tremont St. Church, preaching norning, afternoon and evening.

- Rev. A. G. Creamer, formerly of New England, who has devoted two years of noble work to India, is to return to America on account of failure of strength, the Bengal Conference voting him "supernumerary," leave in America." An interesting farewell gathering was held in Jabalpur, on the occasion of his departure.

- The New England Chautauquans of orated Founder's Day — the birthday of Dr. J. H. Vincent - in Sleeper Hall, Conservatory of Music, last week, on the evening of the 23d pendent on "Doctrinal Aspects in Great inst. The usual banquet was omitted, but services of a religious, musical and literary character made the occasion interesting and profitable. The good Doctor's ears must have tingled, though far away, while Prof. Sherwin, Rev. A. E. Winship, Mr. W. E. Sheldon and Rev. Dr. Baldwin uttered enthusiastic praises of him and his work. The closing literary exercise was a lecture by Edwin G. Mead on the " First Independent" - a sketch of the life of Robert Brown, the Puritan and

founder of the Brownists - Rev. George Whitaker, the new president of Wiley University, Marshall, Texas, writes: "I teach eight classes, superintend everything, and work like a trooper. So far it pays." He adds: "Our institution needs nore than I can tell - new buildings and industrial departments. I have started a subscription for a great central building to cost \$40,000. This is a vital necessity, and must come. I have organized an industrial class in sewing, another in husbandry, and shall start others as soon as I am able.'

- Mrs. Cleveland has joined the Ramabai Circle for the Elevation of Women in India. has been seeking to awaken interest in the establishment of a normal school for high-caste child widows in Poona.

- The Protestant Alliance of Great Britain. emorializing Lord Salisbury, expresses profound regret at the recent despatch of cial mission to the Pope in the person of the Duke of Norfolk, and protests against any countenance or encouragement being given to the avowed aim of the papacy to establish dipmatic relations with the court of St. James.

secure exclusion of all possible rivals The office was a much more grateful all that is mortal of Rev. Robert Strawbridge. The speaker declared in substance that the Cambridge. His theme was, "A Square very excellent sermon on "The Polity Look at Our Times". His address was allow Rev. Jesse Lee, and more than seventy faithsavages who prayed to devils to avert their Look at Our Times." His address was eleand Growth of Methodism." The page from competitive business? Are they one to write the chapter upon "conful itinerants of our church. A memorial ills were nearer right than those who in the quent and bristled with thought, and was ful itinerants of our church. A memorial ills were nearer right than those who in the quent and bristled with thought, and was spot has been proposed, and a site purchased. from pestilence, lightning and flood. He de- who kept a heart open the widest and warm-The enterprise has received the sanction of nounced as foolish and absurd all prayers est toward God and humanity would be the account of the raising of the funds nec-Bishop Andrews, Drs. Langhan, Newman and printed and designed for repetition, and said people who, in the end, would take this world essary to discharge the entire debt and Huntley, and of the Baltimore Preachers' the Lord's Prayer itself had been used so con-Meeting, and commends itself warmly to the stantly that it is worn out and threadbare. sympathy and support of Methodists every- He criticised at length and with much severity the alleged absurdity of those who prayed that the operation of natural laws might be stayed for them. For instance, in ridiculing those who pray for rain during a drouth, he asked: "What sort of a good Lord is this that withholds the water when we need it, and sends grasshoppers when we don't need them?" He stirred up great laughter by picturing two captains sailing in opposite direc tions, and each praying for a favoring breeze Said he: "The God that makes laws and then breaks them for His own favorites, sarely ought not to object if we break some of His

### Society.

Presbyterian Review. The selection of all Smith, of New Haven, Conn., and Father Grieves of East Cambridge, were elected resident members of the society.

Rev. A. Gould presented and read a thoroughly-prepared history of the old Lechmere Point - now Trinity - Church, of East Cambridge, which was listened to with deep interest by several of the old and many of the present members of that society. Among the numerous and important details of which the paper treated, none were more interesting than those reciting the names of those who had entered the ministry from its fold - more in number if not in real weight of character. probably, than from any other church in our Conference; and the twin-fact was also elicited that the same was true touching the number of ministers' wives which the church had trained for that invaluable service rendered the Releemer's cause.

Notice was given that the by-laws of the society would be up at the next meeting for amendment by suspending the monthly meetings in April and May, in view of the Annual and General Conference sessions

E. A. MANNING, Rec. Sec. Newton, Feb. 24.

Circulation of the Methodist Review.

In the report of the local Book Committee in New York just rendered, the average annual circulation of the Methodist Review for the quadrennium now closing is set down at 4.700. In November, 1884, the number was 4,100; at the present time it is 4,400; making a net gain of 300 copies during the current quadrennium

From Rowell's American Newspaper Adcertiser, it appears that the Baptist Review has a circulation of 2,000; the Presbyterian Review, 3,000; the Unitarian Review, 1,300; the Lutheran Quarterly, 520; the Universalist Quarteriy, 500; and the Bibleotheca Sacra, ,000. Thus the Methodist Review, with its ,400 subscribers, has a wider circulation than any other denominational Review in the FACT.

#### Easter Sunday.

Will the pastors and Sunday-school superin ndents cousider carefully the propriety and from Iron Mountain, Michigan, under date of advantage of observing Easter as our Sundayschool Missionary Day? We have done so it Iowa for the last three years with marked results. To this custom, in some degree, be-Methodist clergyman. He made quite free with longs the credit of increasing our missionary the people generally, and was looked upon as collection in the Des Moines Conference last a rather singular character. Last evening he year from \$12,000 to \$19,000. We know of impression not merely upon New England men "stealing the livery of heaven to serve mended by Chaplain McCabe and published and found, I presume, at all our Deposito-

> Bro. Smith is the presiding elder of the Council Bluffs District, and has used these services to great advantage in bringing up this district to the very front on missionary collecions. The price is one cent each, and collector's cards accompanying one-half cent each. If our pastors will drop a card for sample 50,000 volumes — the noble gift of Dr. J. M. copy, or order sufficient to supply their charge, they will find their collections materially increased, and the missionary enthusiasm and ntelligence of their Sunday-schools enlarged.

Adel, Iowa, Feb. 21.

Ladies' Night at the Social Union. Another one of those delightful occasion for which the Boston Methodist Social Union a noted, was enjoyed at the Meionaon on Monday evening, Feb. 20. The guests began to arrive at 5.30, and by 6.30, notwithstanding the rain and uncomfortable walking, there were about four hundred present. It is no discredit to the bountiful supper provided, or one another, but who seldom have an opportunity of holding sweet converse, except when it is afforded by the Social Union. This, we think, is a good work, even though New Yorkers do call it "advancing the Gospel at a dollar a plate." The supper was all that could be desired.

At the guests' table were seated, with the Upham, Rev. W. H. Thomas, Rev. E. M. Taylor and wife, Rev. Mr. Telford and wife, Rev. Thomas Dixon, and Bishop Foster. The divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Ira G. Ross, of Concepcion, South America. After all present had satisfled the cravings of the inner man with the substantials and the delicacies which weighed down the tables, there was introduced a feast of reason and a flow of soul which will not soon be forgotten. The first on this bill of fare was an address by Dr. Talmage. The Doctor was not at his best -indeed, he did not dare to be, as he was a few minutes later | Very complimentary resolutions were | Ransom, the pastor, holds himself This organization is the outgrowth of the work Tremont Temple; but his words were spicy a very pleasant recognition of the believe that he is more than holding in this country of the Pundita Ramabai, who and to the point. He said he believed in the worth and service of the retiring pre- the fort, and that as elsewhere God's mmunion of saints as much as he did in the siding elder. life everlasting.

After an earnest prayer by Rev. E. M. Taythe ladies by President Kimball, Rev. Thos. Dixon, of the Dudley St. Baptist Church, was but when he was converted he entered the ministry. He said the most popular course of - To what an awful depth Rev. Hugh O. sermons he ever preached was on the freedom Pentecost has fallen, is apparent from his re- of the will, and it was not till he had comcent statement of his views in the columns of pleted this course that he learned that he was

New York Tribune of one of his deliverances The next speaker was Rev. W. H. Thomas,

concluded with the suggestion that the people for Christ.

comed with hearty applause. He said he Remarks followed from Revs. Dr. Lind would not speak then, but at some other time say, N. B. Fisk, Rev. Geo. S. Ball (Un) he would like to tell the Methodists of Boston what he had observed, in the progress of our church, during the fitty years of his ministry. The singing was by the famous Temple Quartet, who fully sustained their high repu-

#### Light Wanted.

tion, Book IV, chapter XXIII, these words escence, after which Bro. Jagger feel are quoted from Celsus: "God will come or ingly responded. It was a grand occasend Ris Son to consume the wicked with fire." This is urged by Celsus against the New England Methodist Historical Christians as their doctrine. In "Early Christianity," by Pressensé, this passage is rendered; "God will come Himself, or will Mr. Jacob Matthews, whose impressive A well-attended monthly gathering of this send His Son, to destroy the wicked in ever- funeral service was held in the church society occurred on Monday, the 20th, Dr. lasting fire" (p. 506). Will some of your Feb. 16. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Town. Thayer presiding. Rev. Charles Parkhurst, critics tell us which is right, or give us the C. MUNGER.

Church Extension Needs for 1888. By collections only, For 200 special frontier churches 50,000,00

at \$250 each, For Loan Fund. \$400,900.00 Making,

Of this, \$200,000 are needed before General onference. Nearly that entire amount is re uired for application already on file. A. J. KYNETT, W. A. SPENCER, Cor. Sec's.

#### The Conferences. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. W. R. Clark. church was half-mast all day in memo-Announcement was made of the death ry of Dr. L. R. Thayer, who was three of Rev. Willard Smith, a superannu- times stationed as pastor of this church. ated member of the New England Con- and was greatly beloved. ference, and Bros. Butters, Holway and Lindsay were appointed a commit- Feb. 19, was a day of special interest tee to prepare a suitable minute for the action of the meeting. Rev. T. C. Wat- the congregation, which completely kins announced the death of Rev. L. R. filled the church, was asked for \$600 to Thayer, D. D., on Saturday last. provide for extra expenses incurred Prayer was offered by Dr. Bates, after during the year and to supply all needs which the Preachers' Meeting voted to to April 1. Under Rev. J. W. Hamilattend the funeral in a body. The fol- ton's pleasant generalship, who also lowing committee on resolutions were preached the sermon, assisted by the appointed: Rev. Drs. Peirce, Clark, pastor, Rev. T. W. Bishop, who had Bates, Lindsay, and the president of planned the movement, \$670 were se the meeting. Rev. Dr. Clark offered, cured in a short time. The best of feel and the meeting adopted by a rising ing prevailed, and every one was happy vote, the following resolutions: -

has recently been elected unanimously tions — 38 into full membership and 23 to the editorship of Zion's HERALD, on probation — as the result of the therefore

Resolved, That his standing as a to him a cordial welcome to our midst, and pledge to him our heartiest sympathy and support in the responsible have. Sunday evenings Mr. Bishop's work committed to him, of conducting, series of sermons to young people have and extending the influence of, our honored and oldest denominational pa-

Bishop Andrews was introduced, and made a few congratulatory remarks on prayer, the church has enjoyed a gra-

Bromfield St. - As a result of the special services held by Bro. Ira G. Ross in ten backsliders. There are thirteen and on sale by the Western Book Concern, the Bromfield St. Church, the congregation gave in money \$300, and pledged ceived the witness of the Spirit to their \$1,200 more, \$1,000 of the latter being given by Bro. Jacob Sleeper. Two well-qualified workers also offered themselves to the educational work in South America - Mrs. Dr. Campbell and Miss Jennie Newcomb, who will probably go to Santiago, Chili. The Bromfield St. Church pledged \$300 to meet the expense of sending Miss Newcomb to her destination. Bro. Ross is expected to speak before the Chicago Preachers' Meeting next Monday, having received an invitation to do so from that body.

hurst, editor-elect of Zion's HERALD, the new pastor about April 12. Rev. preached last Sunday for Bro. Brod- L. W. Staples, a former pastor, gave to beck both morning and evening, to the a full house a most eloquent and entergreat delight of the pastor and the taining lecture, Feb. 21, on the sublarge congregations that gave him a ject, "Castles and Mountains, or Up hearty welcome to Boston pulpits. He the Rhine and Over the Alps." The was engaged only to preach in the lecture was well received, and netted morning, but finding the pastor suffer- the church a handsome sum. Bro the delightful entertainment given, to say that ing from temporary illness, volunteered Cheney's children, who have been sufthe hour which precedes the supper, on "La- to supply for him in the evening also. fering from diphtheria, are rapidly it dies' Night," is the most enjoyable part of the It is not strange that Bro. Brodbeck evening. There are many "elect ladies" of should think the new editor will be a our local Methodism who are acquainted with great acquisition to the Methodist preaching force of Boston.

West Quincy. - Much prosperity attends the labors of Rev. Henry Dorr at of much personal effort is being manithis church. A movement which prom- fest in large ingatherings. At South ises great success has been inaugurated to raise needed funds in carrying on Clarke, has been preaching Sunday the work. A Loan Art exhibition is to president, Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, Dr. S. F. be held in the church, beginning on the ceived on probation, and two baptized 28th inst., and continuing three days. The audience-room of the church has A remarkable collection of curiosities been recently recarpeted and repaired and art treasures will be exhibited. The published catalogue describes about three hundred articles of rare interest and value.

Worcester, Trinity Church .- The reports made at the last quarterly conference for the year were very encouraging, showing marked prosperity under the pastoral care of Bro. Perrin. lantic Ocean ever in motion. Rev. M. to deliver a lecture before a great audience in passed in regard to the pastor, and also closely to the duties of his office. We

jubilee service last Tuesday evening important field. over the canceling of the debts of the society. It is well known that the introduced and made a felicitous speech in building furniture was seized and sold with God. The services are very well the line of Christian fellowship. He is a by creditors a few months since, attended, considering the fact that the Southern man, and is only twenty-five years Through the efforts of Rev. Wm. S. people are widely scattered and the old. He began his public career as a lawyer, Jagger, it has been redeemed, money raised, and debts all paid. The exer- rural districts. The ladies had a fair cises on this glad occasion were con- and turkey supper early in the seasoul ducted by Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., which was a success, the profits presiding elder. The choir and congre- amounting to \$150. An excellent peogation sang artistically and lustily, and ple resides here. Hon. Job Gardner. Rev. Wm. Pentecost led in prayer. secretary of the joint board of manage

tor, Rev. W. S. Jagger, then gave a historical sketch of the church and an its successful accomplishment, after Bishop Foster was introduced and wel- which the doxology was sung heartily tarian), and Rev. A. J. Dyer (Congregationalist). Then Bro. C. H. Walker in behalf of the church, made a few stirring remarks, in which he praised the pastor for his energy, zeal and suc cess in raising the money, and called for a vote of thanks from the church and audience. This was heartily re sponded to by the whole audience In "Origen Against Celsus," Clark's Edispringing to their feet in glad acquision for this happy people.

Millbury. - Our church here has lost a very valuable member in the death of send, was assisted by Rev. A. Sander son, of Worcester. A very large num. ber of Odd Fellows attended the exer. cises, and rendered their impressive burial service.

North Boston District.

Lowell, St. Paul's .- Over one thousand persons attended the praise service at St. Paul's last Sunday evening. The church choir, directed by J. Anson Baker, accompanied by the American orchestra, rendered a large number of grand old hymns in a very impressive manner. The pastor, Rev. C. F. Rice. gave an interesting talk on church nusic.

Lynn District. East Boston, Bethel. - Mrs. Dr. Bald. win spoke to a large audience in this church last Sunday at the afternoon service upon the work of the Woman's F. M. Society. All were greatly interested in her message. The flag of this

Wesley Church, Salem. - Sunday, At the close of the afternoon sermon over the result. Since last April. WHEREAS, Rev. Charles Parkhurst have been received into church relaregular church services, no special Christian minister, and his qualifications for the high post to which he has been called, entitle him to our respect become the largest in membership of church services having been held durand confidence, and we hereby extend any church in Salem, and greatly need

Springfield District. Chicopee Falls. - Since the week of ious outpouring of the Holy 6 which has resulted in the conversion of

twenty-five souls and the reclaiming of other seekers, who have not yet reacceptance with God. Fourteen have recently united on probation, and ten others are to be received soon. Presiding Elder Geo. F. Eaton and Rev. Geo. A. Viets rendered efficient service a few evenings; but the pastor's chief assistance was given by Rev. S. K. Lidstone, who has been supplying the appointment at Savoy. Bro. Lidstone is filled with the Spirit, and renders most excellent assistance in revival work. His present address is Newburyport, Mass. The church is engaged in the erection of a beautiful and commodi-Tremont St. - Rev. Charles Park- ous parsonage, which will be ready for covering.

Conway. - A precious season of revival is in progress in our church at Conway. The pastor is heartily supported by the people, and the influence Deerfield, where the pastor, afternoons, four have recently been re-All the improvements are paid for.

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. New Bedford District.

Westport Point is beautiful for situs. tion, looking out upon the great Afblessing will attend and follow his Upton. - The Methodist church held faithful and conscientious labor in this

> Rev. J. A. Rood and his people at South Somerset are laboring together weather decidedly unfavorable in the

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Woman's Home held a meeting Church, New Bedj well attended an Mrs. Rev. E. L. presided, and Rev nson and S. O. I devotional exerc dresses were mad M. Hamlen, of F E. Austin, of Ne S. Hamilton Da Mrs. Rev. James ville, R. I., and local society v twenty-seven per priate resolutions by Mrs. Captain were adopted. I cided success i proved clearly th jects there discu outside of our o

Providence Disti A missionary dence District cor son St. M. E. Ch

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These were m sionary facts, of abundant supply. Haven was introd "The Disciplin the Cause of M very practical ad the speaker's own out the "discipl brief, was: 1. Le early in the yea all its relations best and largest subject before th plan to reach eve old, by a circul matter - what is money; send t send to each an : the offering, w what is to be day;" 4. Have a day; 5. Keep a sent out, and a meeting compar with list sent out

after delinquents closed with bene-Whedon, D. D. The afternoon

the devotional ex ed by Rev. Wa Jordan, presiding topic, "How m Utilized in the I This address was R. Clark, D. D., preached a lent sermon on "The Polity h of Methodism." The pas-W. S. Jagger, then gave a sketch of the church and an the raising of the funds necdischarge the entire debt and sful accomplishment, after doxology was sung heartily. ollowed from Revs. Dr. Lind. Fisk, Rev. Geo. S. Ball (Unid Rev. A. J. Dyer (Congre-). Then Bro. C. H. Walker. of the church, made a few emarks, in which he praised for his energy, zeal and sucising the money, and called of thanks from the church nce. This was heartily reto by the whole audience to their feet in glad acquifter which Bro. Jagger feelonded. It was a grand ocea-

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was a day of special interest. close of the afternoon sermon gregation, which completely church, was asked for \$600 to for extra expenses incurred he year and to supply all needs 1. Under Rev. J. W. Hamileasant generalship, who also d the sermon, assisted by the Rev. T. W. Bishop, who had the movement, \$670 were sea short time. The best of feelailed, and every one was happy e result. Since last April, 61 en received into church rela-38 into full membership and 23 bation - as the result of the church services, no special services having been held durt time. This society has now the largest in membership of arch in Salem, and greatly needs w church which it is soon to Sunday evenings Mr. Bishop's f sermons to young people have

large congregations of that class. gfield District. pee Falls. - Since the week of the church has enjoyed a graoutpouring of the Holy Ghost, has resulted in the conversion of -five souls and the reclaiming of cksliders. There are thirteen seekers, who have not yet rethe witness of the Spirit to their ance with God. Fourteen have y united on probation, and ten are to be received soon. Pre-Elder Geo. F. Eaton and Rev. . Viets rendered efficient service evenings; but the pastor's chief nce was given by Rev. S. K. Lidwho has been supplying the apent at Savoy. Bro. Lidstone is with the Spirit, and renders most ent assistance in revival work. resent address is Newburyport, The church is engaged in the on of a beautiful and commodirsonage, which will be ready for w pastor about April 12. Rev. Staples, a former pastor, gave to house a most eloquent and enterg lecture, Feb. 21, on the sub-'Castles and Mountains, or Up

from diphtheria, are rapidly reng. way. - A precious season of reis in progress in our church at ay. The pastor is heartily supby the people, and the influence ich personal effort is being manin large ingatherings. At South ield, where the pastor, Bro. e, has been preaching Sunday noons, four have recently been rel on probation, and two baptized. audience-room of the church has recently recarpeted and repaired. e improvements are paid for.

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#### E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Bedford District. stport Point is beautiful for situalooking out upon the great At-Cocean ever in motion. Rev. M. om, the pastor, holds himself ly to the duties of his office. We ve that he is more than holding fort, and that as elsewhere God's ing will attend and follow his ful and conscientious labor in this rtart field.

v. J. A. Rood and his people at a Somerset are laboring together God. The services are very well ided, considering the fact that the le are widely scattered and the her decidedly unfavorable in the districts. The ladies had a fair turkey supper early in the season, ch was a success, the profits unting to \$150. An excellent peoresides here. Hon. Job Gardner, etary of the joint board of manageis an active member of this church.

meetings have been held, and yet con- made this year. presents for him and his estimable a letter. mously requested.

North Truro, Mrs. Rev. F. A. Crafts, president, recently held a fair and fesing and instructive, and made a deep church the third year. The Sabbathtions in 1887; but 1,386 of this number tival continuing through two succes- impression. If any church or mission- school of this church shows a member- failed to meet the other two conditions sive evenings, resulting in placing about ary society wants to know of some one ship of eighty, with an average at mentioned above; so there are only 374 \$150 in the treasury. The sale of ar- to aid them with "burning thoughts" tendance during the winter of forty- charges that have met all. Now in this ticles and cash obtained by the presi- upon this subject, Dr. Baldwin is your five. The quarterly meeting services dent from friends in other places amounted to more than \$35. The general result was largely due to her comprehensive plans and active efforts. missionary literature among the people Godliness." Notwithstanding the rigors of the Cape in contrast with the demoralizing paclimate, Bro. Crafts has been able to pers now so commonly found in all our fill his pulpit without the interruption homes. of a single Sabbath. The congregations are good, and the people kind and ing the many and unusual attractions sympathetic.

Rev. George E. Brightman, of Nanhave become members. The missionary collection has increased 100 per cent. over last year, and more than 150 The other benevolences are doing well. services this winter. On Sunday evenpeated a sermon on the text, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord,"

Saviour Jesus Christ. ing, Feb. 12, the pastor by request reto a congregation of more than six hundred. At the close of the service the pastor united a couple in holy matrimony. Bro. Brightman has had a very busy and successful pastorate here during the past two years. He has married 31 couples, attended 52 funerals, and received a goodly number into the church. Nothing but the severity of the climate compels the noble church edifice, a kind, intelligent and appreciative people. No brother who succeeds to this pastorate need feel at all afflicted as he comes to this beautiful island home.

Inson and S. O. Benton assisted in the devotional exercises. Excellent addresses were made by Mrs. Rev. Geo. M. Hamlen, of Fall River, Miss Mary E. Austin, of New Bedford, Mrs. Rev. S. Hamilton Day, of Briston, R. H. Mrs. Rev. James Mather, of Drownville, R. I., and by the president local society was organized, and twenty-seven persons joined. Appropriate resolutions of thanks presented by Mrs. Capitain Franklyn Howland by Mrs. Capitain Franklyn Howland by Mrs. Capitain Franklyn Howland were adopted. The meeting was a decided success in all respects, and seed success in all res

Providence District.

elder. Rev. A. W. Kingsley was for missions over last year.

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Missionary Society." This was an ence. earnest presentation, and full of valua- The friends of Sister Charles An-Boston, the next speaker, not having and daughter at North Berwick, celearrived, the chairman called on Dr. brated her seventy-fitth birthday two

sionary facts, of all of which he had an of precious memory, Sister Andrews known as one of the holiness band, abundant supply. At 11.45, Rev. Mr. retains her faculties and greatly enjoyed but for zeal and Christliness is wor-Haven was introduced. He spoke upon the congratulations of her many thy to be. His society think that last week on, "What shall we do with the Cause of Missions." This was a very practical address, being a digest of the scooler's own methods in carrying the speaker's own methods in carrying ing. A life of devotion to the service ty's spirituality be as pure as the clean brief, was: 1. Let the pastor think over, early in the year, the entire matter in flections in this evening time of life. all its relations; 2. Let him put the She is also blessed in spending her debest and largest information upon the clining years in the midst of loving and subject before the people; 3. Let him devoted children. plan to reach every member, young and old, by a circular letter, stating the matter - what is to be done with the money; send tracts upon subject; send to each an addressed envelope for sent out, and at close of missionary meeting compare envelopes received with list sent out, and send committee

Whedon, D. D. The afternoon session opened at 2.30,

ment of the East Greenwich Academy, in a forcible yet simple manner, the evening. Interesting papers covering Epping. On Wednesday, the 22d, while The Allen St. Church, New Bedford, schools, and showing that with an King; review of Dr. Strong's "Our ice, breaking the tibia of the left leg just is prospering under the pastorate of offering of only five cents per member, Country," by Rev. J. H. Roberts; above the ankle. He is doing as well as Rev. Edward Williams. No special the requisite advance sought can be "The Important Issues of Our Next could be expected, but is suffering se-

versions have occurred all through the A collection was taken to meet ex- len; and "Church Sociables as a Means hope for a speedy recovery. year. There is a good interest in the penses of convention. Rev. W. I. of Grace," by Rev. A. S. Ladd, were Sunday-school, the membership being Ward moved that a circular letter be read. Presiding Elder Adams was pres- tains "A Roll of Honor" of the something over three hundred. A few prepared and sent to every minister ent and presided at the meeting. evenings since, the pastor celebrated within the bounds of the Conference, A series of revival meetings are in the denomination, whose members have the twenty-fifth anniversary of his which shall embody the substance of progress at Wesley Church, Bath, Rev. paid for the seven benevolent collecmarriage. A large number of friends the method proposed by the presiding J. L. Hill, pastor. A good interest tions an average per member of not less and parishioners came in, and present- elder. The motion passed, and Rev. D. prevails, and meetings are held after- than \$1 each. The other conditions ing their congratulations, left valuable A. Jordan was invited to prepare such noon and evening.

At the evening session, notwithstandof various meetings elsewhere in the city, at an early hour the people began Rev. George E. Brightman, of Nan-tucket, has just organized a Young Peo-laic Leaving Manh or three was a good audience. Chaplain McCabe spoke ple's League. Much enthusiasm has already manifested itself in this new for Missions." Like all of his work and movement, and rich spiritual results addresses, this was inimitable and unare looked for. Nearly forty persons reportable. The Chaplain is in all he

per cent. over any other recent year. and is only one of many new and help-The other benevolences are doing well.

Large congregations have attended the services this winter. On Sunday even glorious work of bringing in the full-

#### MAINE CONFERENCE.

The present year has been a very successful one in church growth at Madison, Rev. A. E. Parlin, pastor. Twelve hundred dollars have been expended in church enlargement, which was found necessary for the accommopresent pastor to move this spring. dation of the growing congregations. We have here an excellent parsonage, a Twenty-nine have been baptized and received into the church on probation, seven have been received in full from probation, and seven by letter. The On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8, the lead of Mrs. Parlin the boys have or-Woman's Home Missionary Society ganized a society called the "Merry held a meeting in the Pleasant Street Workers," which meets every Saturday lost sight of the important work in Church, New Bedford, which was very at 2.30 P. M. The boys pay, each, one which it is engaged. His legacy will well attended and highly interesting. penny a week, and each besides has a be a great blessing to many a student. Mrs. Rev. E. L. Hyde, of Taunton, mite-box in which he saves his pennies. presided, and Rev. Messrs. H. D. Rob- One boy has already saved nearly one inson and S. O. Benton assisted in the dollar. The girls also have a band jects there discussed we need not go and the church is a real beehive. The outside of our own Conference to find Sunday-school numbers about one huninteresting and effective lady speakers. dred, and is constantly growing.

Congress St., Portland, on the occasion A missionary convention for Provi- Sister Van Cott's work. The church dence District convened in the Mathew- was packed full, and hundreds stood son St. M. E. Church, Providence, on through the two-and-a-half hours' ser-Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 10 o'clock A. M., vices. It was estimated that as many Rev. D. A. Jordan, presiding elder, went away who could not get in the presiding. The convention opened by church. Mrs. Van Cott made a prosinging, led by Rev. C. C. McCabe, D. D., found sensation in the city. Eight were missionary secretary, and reading of at the altar as seekers during this clos-Scripture by Rev. James H. Nutting. ling service. Sister Van Cott did a that be would not be very pleasantly with mite-boxes, and instructed in the Prayer was offered by the presiding grand work also at South Portland between the Sabbaths. Sister Tinker's chosen secretary. At 10.15, reports health requires that she be removed to the warmest sympathies of her many

Rev. A. S. Ladd has been invited to deliver the address, Memorial day, at Phillips, his native town.

The Bailey evangelists have closed been growing, and the work of the Lord the offering, with statement as to their labors at Livermore Falls. Over has prospered. The M. E. Church comwhat is to be done on "missionary one hundred persons were led to Christ menced this year by holding union day;" 4. Have a big missionary Sun- during the meetings, and the work is meetings with the Congregational day; 5. Keep a list of all envelopes still in progress in the hands of the church. The meetings were blessed in

united pastors. vival campaign in the Methodist Folsom, have been the means of bringafter delinquents. The morning session Church, South Berwick, last Thursday ing the church to a higher experience, closed with benediction by Rev. D. A. evening. All the evangelical churches perhaps, than ever before enjoyed. The are united in the work.

Jordan, presiding elder, spoke upon the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bro. third year.

wife. Bro. Williams' return is unari- Dr. S. L. Baldwin, of Boston, was West Kennebunk, the reports showed a below the minimum standard. In the introduced. His address was upon prosperous year, and the presiding el- 99 Conferences in the United States, 1,-The Young People's Society of "The Sunday-school as a Missionary der was requested to return Rev. S. F. 760 charges raised an average per mem-

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

in school.

East Maine Conference Seminary. The winter term of our Seminary at Bucksport proves to be more successful third year at Derry. During all the than any other under the present man- time of his pastorate he has carried on a agement. One hundred and forty-three mission work at Derry Depot. This is students have been enrolled. A steady an enterprising and growing part of the and healthful Christian influence has town, and among the people are those prevailed. Twelve students have been who are inclined toward Methodism. converted. A large proportion of the It is, therefore, desirable that the work students are self-supporting, and are should take a permanent shape, and on older in years and maturer in purpose than at most similar schools. To a ized with twenty-four members and corresponding degree their work is vigorous and productive of superior results. The instructors in the various departments are thoroughly equipped for their positions. The study of military tactics meets with great favor, and has become an important element

During the past year about 500 volumes have been added to the library, the most valuable addition consisting of revival services at Haverhill St., Lawof the bequest by the late Rev. Samuel rence. He is assisted by Rev. M. How-W. Coggeshall, D. D., of the N. E. ard, whose services among the breth-Southern Conference. Among other ren are proving very helpful. works this library comprised Appleton's Cyclopedia, McClintock and Strong's Cyclopedia, Tyerman's Wesley, Stevens' Histories, Wesley's works, Clarke's works, Palfrey's Histories, the works of John Winthrop, several other church has been very much interested rare volumes of New England history, in the missionary work, and under the many lexicons, commentaries, and rare volumes of church and colonial history. Dr. Coggeshall at some time

tastefully decorated.

of the jubilee and farewell services of been added to the society, and the church property has been improved and is free of debt. May success ever attend his labors!

Bucksport Centre. - Bro. Phelan is rejoicing over souls brought to the Master. A grand two years of labor has submitted to.

Castine. - Bro. Anderson is happy, with a pleasant charge and deservedly gressing grandly under the leadership W. V. Morrison, D. D., on "Echoes declining health. Bro. Tinker has been this quiet but pretty little village, and mont. from the Annual Meeting of the General transferred to the Philadelphia Conferinto the M. E. Society here, which is so much needed where semi-paganism and ble information. Rev. W. I. Haven, of drews, who now resides with her son cold formalism strive for the mastery, and to crush out all true Christliness.

Orland. - This society has had the "Helps in my Missionary Work." creasing years, and the labors of a long life exemplifies the doctrine of holiness. These were maps, tracts, and mis-The Disciplinary Plan Regarding friends. Several pretty and useful Conference could not furnish a superiout the "disciplinary plan." This, in of the Master and the church must fur- white spire that now points heaven-

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District.

The interest in the church at Epping for the last six or eight months has the conversion of some souls. The un-The Bailey Band opened a union re-tiring efforts of the pastor, Rev. J. D. An interesting Preachers' Meeting of after another is heard in the meetings. the devotional exercises being conduct- the Lewiston District was held at the The church will be greatly disappointed by Rev. Walter Ela. Rev. D. A. Methodist Church in Auburn last week, ed if the pastor is not sent back for a

latent possibilities in our Sunday- "The Needed Revival," by Bro. M. E. out making pastoral calls, he fell on the General Conference," by Dr. C. F. Al- vere pain. All his many friends will

> The Christian Advocate of Feb. 23 concharges in the various Conferences of are, that there be no blanks, and that At the last quarterly conference at there be no one of the seven collections "Roll of Honor" the name of the New They paid for the seven collections a average of \$2.79 per member, and had no blanks. We congratulate them and he who was the pastor, Bro. Spaulding. They have saved New Hampshire Conference to a place in this roll. By the way, will some one figure up the average giving of the Conference?

Rev. Wm. Ramsden is closing his Sunday, Feb. 12, a church was organthree probationers. Two were baptized, and thirty-five partook of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The congregation and Sunday-school are growing, and there is a good general interest. A chapel is very much needed in order to the advancement of the work. It is hoped they may see their way clear to build one next summer.

Dr. Richards has inaugurated a series

Rev. C. M. Dinsmore has not been idle during the year. He has found a pleasant home at Exeter, where his presence in the congregation has always been a blessing. He has prepared and recently delivered a lecture before the students at Wesleyan University on CONFERENCE. PLACE.

enjoyed a better preachers' meeting, Troy, Troy, N.Y., April 11, Andrews than the one recently held at Newmarket. The people entertained us very

proved clearly that at least on the sub- is seen in a wonderful interest at home, der their direction, the church being ship. The new work at Goffstown village is doing well. One member has Brooksville. - The pastor, Bro. Mc- been lost by death, but the Lord has Graw, will soon have to pack, unless given others to fill the vacancy. Seven to the supposed address of every claimant on the Last Sunday was a wonderful day at his term be lengthened to four years. have been received on probation. They Confere Great praise is due him for the work of the past three years. Many have been received on probation. They are hoping to gain strength enough to build a house of worship next spring.

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

At Irasburgh the children have been way of using them.

Temperance work at Woodbury is pro were had from the pastors present as to a more genial climate. The loss of her popular — one of our finest preachers. of Bro. Z. B. Wheeler, the pastor their missionary collections this year, dear little girls a year ago has told se. It is hoped that soon the iron horse Large and enthusiastic audiences gathwhich indicate an advance of collections riously on her strength, and she has will be heard with his shrill whistle er Sunday evenings, and about two hunthrough the streets of Castine, thus dred have signed the pledge. Such At 10.45, an address was made by Rev. friends in her great bereavement and bringing more money and travel into work is needed, even in prohibition Ver-

Bro. H. E. Howard, pastor at Derby. Extra meetings have been held, which have proved to be the means of great blessing to a part of the church. Sev-McCabe, who spoke briefly upon weeks since. Notwithstanding the in- good fortune to be served by one whose eral rejoice in the higher life, while

Rev. A. Scribner, pastor at Craftsbury, was announced to lecture at that place our boys?" Rev. John Morse, pastor at West

Burke, has been ill with pneumonia, but is now well advanced on the road to renewed health and vigor. F.

St. Albans District.

As the result of his three years' pastorate at Enosburg Falls, Rev. C. H. Sweatt reports a net increase of 57 members, with 20 probationers on the list. The finances are in good condition, all claims being met.

Rev. A. B. Truax, presiding elder of Montpelier District, has been assisting Rev. Olin Sherburne in special services at Swanton, his birthplace and boyhood Between \$2,000 and \$2,500 have been

subscribed at Morrisville toward the erection of the new church edifice, and work still goes on, and one new voice all the heavy timber required is on the Rev. L. P. Tucker, reported seriously

ill, has so far recovered that he expected to occupy his pulpit last Sunday.

Money Letters from Feb. 18 to 25.

L L Crockett, J F Cooper, W H Chapman.

R B Dunn, J M Durrell. E W Eldridge. A Gregory.
J Hook, W F Holmes, H H Harriman, J L Hill.

E A Jennings.
J P Kendrick.
E B Lovejoy, A Leach, J W Lee.
R W Musgrove.

S E Post.

J H Sherman, C S Sheldon, R Stephens, S M Small, C E Springer.

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#### Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] KENDALL - GOULD - At the residen w of the bride's parents in Lunenburg, Mass., by Rev. F, A. Everett. Feb. 22, Irving A. Kendall, of Fitch-burg, and Josie M. Gould, of L.

#### Deaths.

THOBURN — Died, at Circleville, Ohio, Feb. 18, of cerebro spinal meningitis, Ellice Thoburn, daugh-ter of Rev. J. M. and Anna J. Thoburn, aged 2 years, 2 months, and 25 days.

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New York E., Middletown, Ct., April 4, Fost
N. New York, Rome, N.Y.,
N. New York, Rome, N.Y.,
New England, Milford, Mass., April 4, Andrews
April 4, Morril lent lecture, they would do well to confer with Bro. Dinsmore.

N. Englynd S'n, Providence, B. I., April 4, Merrili
Vermont, West Randolph, April 11, Foster
Maine, Portland, Me., April 11, Fowler We have not seen a better spirit, nor East German, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 11, Andrews

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statement any way, with or without the endorse-ment of the pastor.

For the Conference Stewards, West Kennebunk, Me.

ALPHA NOTICE. - The next regular meeting o the Alpha will be held at the Trustees' Room, Jaco On Sunday, Feb. 12, twelve persons | Sleeper Hall, Monday, March 5, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. were received into full membership by | Geo. S. Butters, of Newtonville, Mass., will read a paper on "Disestablishment in American Church History."

Per order of the Secretary.

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Cash in Bailes and Trust Companies, at interest, and received and invested).

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I hereby certify that after a personal examination of the securities and accounts described in this statement. I find the same to be true and correct as stated. Total Liabilities, including legal reserve on all existing Policies (4 per cent. Standard).....\$66,274,650.00 Total Undivided Surplus, over 4% Reserve..... 18,104,254.85 

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Up into hunger, weariness, and strife,
All earthly want to know;
To take our struggle into His infinite life,
That He might help us so.

Yes, even to touch our sin; to feel the press And urging of desire — Our very grandeur chafed with littleness, That strikes unholy fire.

To bear our human, through temptation, high To God's own will and mind,
Where, strong with Strength Eternal, it can cry,
"Satan! Get thee behind!"

Think you that just those forty days He kept For His share of our fast? Think you the tears at Bethany He wept

No thing He ever did for once and all: Was dear, unstraitened promise, to forestall Our every hap and need.

Turn from your evil to His holy face; sorry for your wrong.

He sends rebuking that He may remit; His love is in your pain; courging you homeward, where you still may sit Safe at His feet again.

Go up into your wilderness with Him! He knows its tangle wild -The secret of its desert places dim -And walks there with His child.

Has sorrowed for you long.

He marks each flinty footstep of your way, Each blank where earth denies, For sweet requitals when you walk one day With Him in Paradise.

- Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

#### THE LIFE BEYOND.

BY MRS. E. A. HAWKINS.

Whence speeds the soul? As on its new-found pinions taking flight, Onward and upward mounting, height on height, With as unerring instinct toward its home. As guides the song-birds when they southward roam It seeks its goal.

Freed from its clay, Past earth's confined and narrow bounds afar, Beyond the ray of yon far-gleaming star, Drawn by resistless force, unwearied still, It yields obedience to that unseen will. And wings its way

To God who gave; By whose creative power its life began, Who measured out its brief and earthly span; Who calls it now to realms of heavenly bliss. Or dooms it to the depths of an abvss. A living grave.

That earthly span! How short the little space of life appears, When overshadowed by the endless years Of everlasting life; and yet each soul In that brief time itself elects its goal.

Such is God's plan. Grant this request, That we, O Lord, may make our calling sure. And only build what shall at last endure!

Some sheaves from earth's broad harvest-field, w

Low at the Master's feet with joy to lay, E'er we shall rest!

To what extent have the pupils profited by their experience in the school of life? What advantage have they taken of their opportuin growth of wisdom, courage, self-control? Have they preserved their integrity amidst prosperity, and enjoyed life in temperance and moderation? or, has life been with them and moderation? or, has life been with them as you ask. Yes, she is; a mere feast of selfishness, without care or and a good one, too — her chief worry now out as best he could that your daughter was Therefore, after you have given information thought for others? What have they learned from trial and adversity? Have they learned patience, submission, and trust in God? or

beautifier and as a consoler; but it is also a teacher. It is the food of experience, the soil your own life. No, she cannot help it—at "No," observed the pastor. youth; and Time will sit beside the old as a reproach over her own fretfulness.

I wanted something. O so much! So near it came, I'd almost touch My heart's desire - when far away "Twas drawn, and seemed a voice to say:
"There let it rest,
God knoweth best."

Like children crying for the moon, I longed for this one priceless boon,
I wanted it within my hand
E'en then. How could I patient stand
And let it rest?
Doth God know best?

Then He who calmed the stormy sea Came near to soothe and quiet me.

And to my longing, restless will He gently whispered: "Peace! be still. I let it rest.— God doth know best!

but sincere - is self-mastery by self-denial. Sacrifice for the sake of sacrifice is valueless. In this threefold sacrifice Lent may

lives of those who disguise their selfishness over to Christ! He never will fail you or and French, improving her memory according to a

standard. Never let sin, however popular it may be, have any sanction or countenance from you, even by a smile. The manly confession of Christ, when His cause is unpopular, is made by Himself the condition of His confessing us before God. If people find out that the confession of the confession of the condition of the confession of the condition of the confession of the condition of the confession of the that we are earnestly religious, as they soon will if the light is shining, let us make them heartly welcome to the intelligence. And then, again, in order that the lights may shine then, again, in order that the lights may shine then, again, in order that the lights may shine then, again, in order that the lights may shine then, again, in order that the lights may shine then the lights may shine the ligh without obstruction, we must be simple and study simplicity. This is by no means so easy as it at first sight appears; for in this highly artificial and pretentious age, all society is artificial and pretentious age, all society is the Frince of Feace had even so sook begin of dolls, in which she attained incredible skill. A overlaid with numerous affectations. Detest affectation as the contrary of truth and as a large truth and as large tru affectation as the contrary of truth and as hypocrisy on a small scale, and allow yourselves to be seen freely by those around you clinging clasp moved my very heart with love ered with crippled dolls in every stage of dilapida-worse. To be true to God and to the thought of His presence all day long, and to let self occupy as little as possible of our thoughts; "Oh, I to care much for His approval, and compara- with me - and here - right here - in the oftively little for the impression we are making upon others; to feed the inward light with oil, and then freely let it shine - this is the illustrate it in our practice! - Dr. Goulburn.

#### LEAVES FROM A DOCTOR'S JOURNAL. vance.

THERE walked into my office, one morning last week, a fair-faced woman of about forty. Her hair was quite gray, her face pale, with heavy shadows beneath the 44 eyes. She seated herself languidly, with the remark, "I hardly know a well woman among knock. my acquaintances. Girls begin to fade at twenty-one; at forty they are old women — a it, and opened scarcely wide enough to let the bundle of nerves, with backache, headache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, or loss of power to digest food, which is worse. Mental disorders set in, and a woman who was whole nature succumbs to the torturing demands of worn-out nerves.

"Now, doctor, tell me truly, is there any remedy, or must I go on this way to the end of a wretched life? - for wretched it is, indeed. I have been to nearly every physician in the city. I'm better for a little while, and then I am worse than before. I am discouraged. I have lost faith in doctors and their drugs, and yet I long to feel well once more, to be able to go out of an evening with my husband without a headache the next morn-

We have said "good by" to our patient and the girl has been almost dead! I wonder you sent her away with one tiny seed of courage got here before she was dead! Had a physician!" in her heart which may spring up and bear we will tell you how we talked to her:

Did you notice that over and over again she said: "Everything worries me; I worry from and it had now reached a degree of vary the exercise, by allowing the scholars morning until night and from night until intensity that suggested strategy or flight.

The pastor resolved to try the former first.

The pastor resolved to try the former first. THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

The whole of life may be regarded as a great school of experience, in which men and women are the pupils. As in a school, many off the lessons learned there must needs be taken on trust. We may not understand them, the trust of the test. What does not worm one used in the taken of a society connected with Biobac.

"A devout woman once wrote this: "In my own family twiv verything, and net wet. So would we emphasize the thought. S are trials, sorrows, temptations and difficulties; and yet we must not only accept their

"Ah, you sent for him?" said the pastor.
"Do you think he'd come if we didn't send
"Come if we didn't send required at the close of a recitation to give an lessons, but recognize them as being divinely her house, over what she has in it, and over for him? How'd he know Maria was sick?" what she has not in it; over the gas bill, the replied the mother, looking at the pastor as when the explanation has been most ample grocer's bill, the milkman's bill, the coal bill, the rent and the water tax. The church sothe rent and the water tax. The church sowhen you want him?" asked the pastor with advantage have they taken of their opportunities for learning? What have they gained icids and the prayer-meetings are a great anx-provoking mildness.

So simply done, will make an animal impression. We only know what we can tell another, "Well, I declare!" exclaimed Mrs. Minty. been no revival in the church for two or three

patience, submission, and trust in God? or have they learned nothing but impatience, querulousness, and discontent?

The results of experience are of course.

consoler or as a tormentor, according as it Her husband, who is a really kind man, for the first time." has been used or misused, and the past life has been well or ill spent.

Her husband, who is a really kind man, "Well, really, I hope you'll excuse me! Knows little or nothing of how she feels. His Step this way; Maria's in the back room; look of surprise over the utterance of a cross she'll be all sorts of glad to see you!"—Seword is misery for her the rest of the day. lected. Her life is one unbroken coil of care, which she is forever winding and unwinding. The habit has grown, has settled upon her. The whole camel is within the tent, and yet she is sick, really sick.

We began that day with the worries, the reproaches, the fears she constantly heaps upon magazine called the Home-maker. herself.

help!" "Mrs. H.," I said, "did it ever occur to you that you tried to do your part and God's part, ting up the swimming bath in the new gymnasium. too? Why not, moment by moment, simply do the next thing. Only so much is required an. She is employed by a dry goods firm to watch position in their own Bible, and by continualof humanity. Don't you think the blessed for shoplifters, and it is said she never makes a mis- ly turning to references, they will gain a Master is equal to His part? Why, yes, you take. The essence of a true Lent -- not merely ec- do, of course; you have always thought that. clesiastical, but spiritual; not merely formal, Well, suppose you begin, and for just a min- lishment of a State Industrial School for Girls. ute act upon that supposition - nay, my Sacrifice for the sake of sacrifice is valueless. "God desireth mercy, and not sacrifice." But love, which "is the fulfilling of the law," does tion. Let us face your worries and your cares lectures there. not come to any one of us naturally or spon- on this rock. With the daylight comes trooptaneously; it comes as the result of a sacrifice which we all naturally hate and shrink from, and which is yet essential to our highest before the day. Lay them off quietly, casting all ing. That sacrifice is threefold; it is the sac- your care upon One who careth for you. rifice of ourselves to ourselves; the sacrifice Trust Him, and see Him bring it to pass. Keep of ourselves for the sake of brother men; the sacrifice, above all, of our will to the will of habit of continual thought-prayer will grow God. In this threefold sacrifice Lent may greatly help us. It may help us to sacrifice upon you. Let love and trust and faith grow close to a pane of glass to keep off the frost, and set a ourselves; that is, our lowest until they possess you. Drop absolutely out lamp by the window. They saw the light and were selves to our higher selves; to wave back imperiously the crowd of meaner appetites and trouble you. You cannot do it? You can do sensual passions which throng so menacingly trouble you. You cannot do it? You can do upon us, spurningly to force them to make it — you must do it. But, remember, you are way for the control of our best selves, our to do this just a minute at a time. Let the reason and our conscience. It may help us to save slide off. Do not assume responsibilities sacrifice ourselves for the sake of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. When the save of our brother care slide off. men by giving up our indulged selfishness or that belong to God. You cannot keep your real indifference to help those for whom children. You cannot make a revival. You

under the gentle name of peace and domestic ease, but much more peril in the lives of those "whose god is their belly, who glory in their whose god is their belly, who glory in their know and are the lives of those at your children if you trust Him. Yes, I know all about Dr. J.'s family of boys, but I don't — Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender, of Lincoln, Neb., is shame, who mind earthly things." For ever know, and you don't know, whether the mothlouder, and yet more loud, I seem to hear a er tried to do everything herself for those superintendent of legislation and petitions of the Nalouder, and yet more loud, I seem to hear a voice which says to England, a voice which is swelling into trumpet notes, and which will end in the crash of doom: "If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things that belong unto thy peace; but now they are hid from thine eyes." — Arch—louder to not the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the same children, or quietly trusted them to the Lord after she had done her part. Perhaps she did too much. Yes, perhaps she did too preme court, where she has never lost a case in the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the louder thought to the same children, or quietly trusted them to the Lord after she had done her part. Perhaps she did too much. Yes, perhaps she did too preme court, where she has not considerable practice, as well as in the district courts of her State. She has now they are hid from thine eyes." — Arch—louder thought to loud to the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the louder thought to look high rank. She has never lost a case in the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the louder thought to look high rank. She has never lost a case in the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the louder thought to look high rank. She has never lost a case in the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the local state of the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the lower than the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the local state of the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the local state of the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the local state of the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the local state of the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the local state of the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the local state of the superintendent of legislation and pentions of the local state of the superintendent of legislation and local state of the superintendent of legislation and local state of the superintendent of legislation an dren of Israel, 'Your strength is to sit still?' tice. Through her management and leadership the He says the same to you. Again He says, bill providing for temperance instruction in schools, not make haste.' standard. Never let sin, however popular it Take that word 'believeth' as it stands in mother, equally with the father, guardian of herminor

"Oh, may we?" she said. "Will you pray

"And why not," I replied. "We will make HOW SHALL I TEACH IN SABBATHgreat secret of edification. May He indoc- a Scriptural closet of it. See, I have shut the trinate us into it, and dispose and enable us to door; now I will lock it while we talk with

#### THE PASTOR'S CALL.

OOD morning, Mrs. Minty!" observed G the pastor, as the door opened to his

The door seemed to have a surly way with pastor in, although Mrs. Minty invited him to enter, and brushing some invisible dust from a chair with her apron asked him to sit down.

noted for her sunny temperament at twenty was not pleased, but he could not surmise call it what you like, it is all the same. Her heard that day of the sickness of her daughter, what was the matter. He had accidentally and at the first opportunity called to see the young girl. Not seeming to notice the mother's manner, he said, "I hear that Miss Maria is sick."

"Yes! and she might ha' died for all she's seen of you!" replied Mrs. Minty, with an energy that almost shook the pastor out of his seat. The pastor was a meek man, and over-looking the readiness of her reply, he asked, class, any advance upon the simpler teachings · How long has she been sick? Two weeks, and over," said the mother.

"Have you had a physician?" inquired the "Had a physician? What a question! Why,

fruit a hundred-fold. And now, old Journal, out between her teeth with ill-suppressed the Bible stored in the memory will gain for

"What do you ask such questions as that and make a great mistake when we think unfor?

The results of experience are, of course, times you will try to be sweet-spirited when good nature, resolved into a full intellectual only to be achieved by living; and living is a question of time. The man of experience learns to rely on Time as his helper. "Time pain, and the anticipated return of the chilthought them was mighty queer questions."

### ABOUT WOMEN.

- Marion Harland is to edit a new illustrated

- There are now six papers devoted entirely to

- One of New York's sharpest detectives is a wom

- Colorado women are trying to secure the estab-

-Rev. Anna H. Shaw had great audiences in Michigan, and now goes to Kansas for a month of

- Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will have an article in the March Chautauquan on "The Learned Women of Bologna."

- An ingenious woman in Holt County, Neb., saved the lives of two men during the blizzard. She saw them pass her house, and surmising that they might have lost their way, heated a flatiron and placed it close to a pane of glass to keep off the frost, and set a

amount of work he could accomplish without her.

-- Miss Blanche Willis Howard writes from Stuttno age was there a deadlier peril even in the river when 'little ones and cares' are given translation of one of her books into German, Italian zeal to use the best methods, and lead us to upon.

laws, and has made a specialty of that class of prac-

- Frau Emma Friederike Schneider, who lately died at Leipsic, was the most famous "doll-doctor"

- Miss Kate Field writes enthusiastically of the scenery in Southern California.

### SCHOOL?

1. Teach the Bible. Carefully study to find out and impart to your scholars the evident and plain meaning of the text. Be not wise above what is written; take not precious time to speculate about what may be or not be; and least of all attempt to air your own opin- like a cheap perfumery store after a fire. If returned ions, independent of careful study. Prove (stuffed), \$10 reward. Scripture by Scripture, by direct quotations and comparison with other teachings, and remember that generally a plain, "It is written," will carry more weight than any opinions of your own.

2. Commit the text. Commit it yourself as well as have the scholars learn it, for scholars will take more pains to commit what the teacher can repeat with them. Is the prevalent custom of spending all the time in the explanation of the lesson, which many of the us. - Bethune. scholars for the first time read over in the class, any advance upon the simpler teachings of years gone by? Sabbath-school then meant, than health, loss with patience is better than health, loss with patience is better than gain. largely, the recitation of a Scripture lesson accurately learned at home. How many of us committed in our childhood the entire Gos-I wonder you pels, with their parables and miracles, with here and there chapters in the Epistles, and These last words Mrs. Minty fairly ground many Psalms! Most certainly the words of scorn. It now became evident that Mrs. the truth a place in the heart which many oftrepeated talks about the truth will fail to do. rotation, or as a concert exercise. Any way,

account of what the teacher has said, even and excellent. Only the thought which the scholar can himself put into words, be it ever bounded knowledge is stored within our tell something he has learned, give some thought which he can carry away with him.

To this end. and I against any two," was a maxim of Cardren from school is a dread which you cannot dinal Mazarin. Time has been described as a control, even though you love them better than too, seeing as how I sent for the doctor. And sist upon it as a right, as due from courtesy "If I had, I to you, from the occasion and place, and from It may be the friend or enemy of least, not all of it. She suffers constant self- should certainly have called before this. I the self-respect and honor of the pupils. Do accidentally heard of her illness this morning not waste your strength talking while others are talking or inattentive. Of course you will not succeed at first, but require nothing less; - Se- insist upon it, wait for it. The best of teaching will fail to interest or do any good with-

out order. 5. Teach good manners and reverence for God's house. There is many an opportunity to notice and correct any departure from the above; and to gain civility and courtesy from a boy and gentleness and politeness from a

girl in a class, is no labor lost. 6. Have the scholars bring their Bibles. "O doctor, I am all wrong, and I must have the news and progress of woman suffrage in the Unit- They will not take the trouble to do this except after repeated solicitation. Set them the - Vassar has received a gift of \$1,000 toward fit- example, by always teaching yourself from the Bible, and not from a lesson paper. Refer them constantly to the text; let them see its knowledge of all parts while studying one, and learn to turn familiarly to any place. To many is not the Bible a sealed book, never opened to read from in the home? And where else can they learn to know it but in the Sabbath-school? You may have thought it enough if they brought their lesson papers; but is not a great good indirectly gained by constant

reference to the Bible in hand? In this paper, while noticing some of the prominent points in the work of Sabbath- when you are going to be away from home all christian work; and to plan and labor to bring others school teaching, we have left until the last day, but think of an animal doing such a to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus. the one greatest and most important of all - thing! alone induces, encourages and impels the body knows that it carries its drinking water Two thousand and fifteen conversions from the - MIS. Frank R. Stockton is described as a fair, | good tidings, and, if possible, saye some. It curvature of the spine, as it may seem, but a is a power in these numbers. With the Scriptural series, happy-tempered woman, whose placid nature is out of a full heart and in obedience to our mass of fat. That hump, in fact, is the ratio wherein "one shall chase a thousand and two things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath | When a well-fed, healthy camel starts out things for the future of Methodist Christianity. In had compassion on thee." It is the end in on a journey across the desert, its water-pouch infusion of young blood insures prolonged life and - Miss Blanche Willis Howard writes from Stutt-gart that she is writing a novel, keeping house, edu-view, the saving of souls, in its possibilities is full, and its hump is big. When water fails, greatly quickened vigor. The Young People's Chris-Christ died. It may help us to sacrifice our cannot force people to accept Christ. Let the will of God by trampling on those which are hateful in His sight. In no cat the sweetness and nesce that flow in like a lease of dishtbarie and saviet fever sweetness and nesce that flow in like a lease of dishtbarie and saviet fever sweetness and be just the "right one in the right one i age was such self-sacrifice more needful; in get the sweetness and peace that flow in like a lease of diphtheria and scarlet fever, supervising the our souls to every effort, should quicken our and, when food is wanting, the hump is called may enter, and be just the "right one in the right one

humble prayer that God would be pleased, using us only as instruments, to glorify His hump. That would be a decidedly unco own holy name.

#### For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

- There is so much electricity in a kiss that engaged overs have been known to depend upon it altogether to light a spacious room. -" Of the dead nothing is left but the bones," is the

- Guest : " Have you a fire-escape on this house ?"

Landlord: "Two of em, sir." Guest: "I thought so. The fire escaped from my room last night, and I came near freezing. - Little Flossie (to Aunt Minerva: "Were you never married, auntie?" Aunt Minerva (with a sigh), "Ah, no, Flossie; the gentleman to whom I gave my young heart's affections was killed in the war." Lit-

tle Flossie (eyes filling with tears): "Was he killed in the Revolutionary war, auntie?"

- For the benefit of those who are getting tired of

Truly rural" as a cure for stammering, the following is respectfully submitted: Pronounce rapidly, 'She sells sea shells; shall she sell sea shells?" - Peter Jones of Buffalo, wishing to name his in-

fant son after himself and disliking the affix "Jr., had the poor child christened "Repeter." - "Yes," said the young man as he threw himself

at the feet of the pretty school teacher, "I love you and would go to the world's end for you." "You would not go to the end of the world for me, James. The world or the earth as it is called is round like a ball, slightly flattened at the poles. One of the first a Scriptural closet of it. See, I have shut the door; now I will lock it while we talk with God."

Again I looked in her face as she passed out, and said in my heart, "She has been with Jesus."—LUCY C. ERMINE, M. D., in Adto emphasize a few points, which have impressed me as specially important and sometimes in a measure lost sight of amid the many perplexing labors and responsibilities of teaching.

- Wife: "Be sure and advertise for Fido in the World." Husband: "Never fear. I'll tie a knot in World." Husband : my handkerchief."

Next morning wife reads in the World: FIFTY CENTS REWARD — LOST — A measly yellow cur, with one eye and no tail; weighs 40 pounds; too fat to walk; answers to the name of Fido. Smells

Gems of Thought.

- The very first step toward action is the death — Repentance is getting out of one train, and getting into the other. —  $D.\ L.\ Moody.$ 

The Master's work may make weary feet, But it leaves the spirit glad.

— Mrs. Charles.

— It is our duty to be happy, because happiness is well founded. "Honor to whom honor!" - It is an excellent exchange to part with outward

Never by lapse of time.

The soul defaced by crime Into its former self returns again. Yet, if we will our Guide obey,
The dreariest path, the darkest way,
Shall issue out in heavenly day.

— Trench.

ousiness, with all its cares and anxieties, the whole ounprofitable stir and fever of the world," will be to us a thing of the past. But religion does something better than sigh and moan over the perishableness of earthly things. It finds in them the seeds of immor-

He must love with deeper love! We, half-loving, scarce half-wise, Snatch at those He does remove, See no cause for, struggle long With our sharp, mysterious wrong. Thus, our Father, one by one

Into Thy wide house we go,
With our work undone or done,
With our footsteps swift or slow;
Dark the door that doth divide— But, O God, the other side!

### The Little Folks.

EVERY INCH A MAN.

She sat on the porch in the sunshine
As I went down the street, A woman whose hair was silver, But whose face was a blossom sweet. Making me think of a garden, Where, in spite of the frost and snow Of bleak November weather, Late, fragrant lilies blow.

I heard a footstep behind me,
And the sound of a merry laugh;
And I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comforting staff

In the time and the hour of trouble Hopeful and brave and strong— One of the hearts to lean on, When we think all things go wrong. I turned at the click of the gate-latch,

And met his manly look—
A face like his gives me pleasure,
Like the page of a pleasant book;
It told of a steadfast purpose,
Of a brave and daring will; A face with a promise in it That God grant the years fulfill!

He went up the pathway, singing; I saw the woman's eyes Grow bright with a wordless welcome, As sunshine warms the skies: Back again, sweetheart mother, He cried, and bent to kiss The loving face that was lifted For what some mothers miss.

That boy will do to depend on;
I hold that this is true — From lads in love with their mothers Our bravest heroes grew ;

Karth's grandest hearts have been loving hearts, Since time and earth began; And the boy who kisses his mother Is every inch a man! - Christian Intelligencer.

### LIVING LUNCH-BASKETS.

OF course it is not at all surprising that you should carry your lunch with you church, and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in church, and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church, and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and to secure Methodist activity and zeal in the church and the church are church as the church and the church and the church are church as the chur

that for which all else is done, that which There is the camel, for instance. Everyteacher to earnest, faithful labor. It is the with it; but it does more, it carries its lunch, Sunday-schools of the New England Conference alone love of Christ constraining to tell others the too. That hump on the camel's back is not a are reported for the year ending April 1, 1887. There

Not that the camel helps itself to bites of its able way of getting a meal, and very likely the camel would rather go hungry than do that. In some way the hump is gradually absorbed, and, for a long time after the camel has been unable to find anything to eat, it can get along very comfortably on what its hump supplies it with. By-and-by, of course, the imp is used up, and then the camel will

starve as quickly as any other animal.

A great deal more like a genuine lunchbasket is the bag a pelican carries its food in The pelican is about as ungainly and odd a bird as can be found, and yet it is a very interesting one. It has great webbed feet, short legs, big body, huge wings, and an enormous

Its head is mostly bill, and on the under part of the bill is a flabby bag made of tough skin. That bag can stretch and stretch it can hold an incredible quantity of fish, for it is in that bag that the pelican puts the fish is catches for its food. When the bag is full, the pelican rises heavily from the sea, and, with broad sweeps of its great wings, flaps slowlto the shore, where it alights and prepares enjoy the meal it has earned. One by one, the fish are tossed into the air, and come down head first into the wide-opened mouth of the hungry bird. - Harper's Young Peopl

As prim as a lily in some quiet nook She sits by berself, with her slate or her book, And hears with an air patronizingly gay The voices of other sweet children at play. Demurely she sighs, by which you infe That such romping and merriment are not for he But some one's heart whispers that she is her pearl Her little home-body, her old-fashioned girl.



Y. P. C. L. Miscellany. A Good Theme. - The Y. P. C. League at Jamaica Plain, Mass., recently discussed this question: "Dis honesty as pertaining to business, social, and church

Correspondence. - A letter of inquiry concerning the Y. P. C. L. has been received from Canon City Colorado. It is just what they want, the pastor

The Pioneer League. - Another letter from Green ville, Pa., tells that in the Methodist Church of that place a Young People's Christian League was formed Sept. 17, 1887. As this is a little more than a month previous to the time when the General Y. P. C. L. was organized in Boston, this society claims to be the "Pioneer League." Mr. F. W. Stone, the secretary says: "The name, at least, was original with us: that is, we had never heard of it before. It was suggested by one of our members as a suitable name for a young people's society, and its fitness caused it to be almost unanimously adopted." It looks as though the claim

Cambridge. - The wide-awake Grace Church of Can bridge has an efficient Society of Christian Endeavor. They propose to unite with the Y. P. C. League. Already their membership is about one

Peabody, Mass. - The pastor, Rev. G. A. Phinney writes: "The regular meeting of the Y. P. C. L. of curred in our vestry, Thursday night, Feb. 9. Good attendance. Reports of all committees indicated prosperity in the work of the church, especially committee on visitations. Papers were presented on the following subjects: 'Observations from Experience with — Carry religious principle into common life, and common life will lose its transitoriness. The world passeth away. The things seen are temporal. Soon proposed to have a grand public gathering the second Thursday in March."

repeat after me - all kneeling - the Lord's Prayer, followed by an extemporaneous prayer concerning practical needs. Then comes a blackboard exercise or a short sermon. On looking over the class, I felt that something ought to be done by way of organization. Limiting the age to eleven years and upwards. I have organized twenty of the number into a League. with substantially the same constitution as the Y. C. L. Eleven of them being members of the church in full in our church, the devotional work can be entered upon. . . . It is my plan to meet the class twice a month at their rooms for a Round Table Exercise on attractive topics of history, biography, etc., with

its history and doctrines." A Singular Coincidence, if Nothing More-Late in October, 1887, at First Church, Boston, the Y. P. C. League was organized. Dec. 19, 1887, "The Young People's Society of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church" was formed in Detroit, Michigan. Its prospectus gives almost the same outlines of work - having also a marked similarity in wording - as ours. It is not the first time that light has risen in the East. We congratulate the Detroit Conference on such a valuable addition to its already

the intention of creating an interest in Methodism -

effective working force. Dr. Buckley, in editorially noticing this society, says: " It is a movement well worth watching." The following from its constitution is very valuable and

comprehensive: -ARTICLE II. - OBJECTS.

The objects of this Young People's Society shall be SEC. 1. To meet the demands of the social nature of its members and of young people within its reach providing wholesome recreation and affording mean of mutual acquaintance; to develop the spirit of broth-erly and Christian fellowship among them; to se fully provide for and bring their social life under the influ-ence of the church as to remove, or at least break the force of, the temptation to seek questionable ments and to form associations outside of Christia

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SEC. 3. Its main purpose shall be mutual incitement and concert of effort on the part of its members who have already entered upon the religious life, to be Christians after the highest New Testament standard of experience and manner of living; to promote da

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> Sunday, March 11. Matt. 21 : 1-16

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

#### CHRIST ENTERING JERUSALEM. I. The Lesson Introduced

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Blessed be he that cometh in the name of the Lord" (Pss. 118: 26). 2. DATE. Sunday, April 2, A. D. 30.

3. PLACES: Bethphage, Bethany, Jerusalem 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Mark 11: 1-11;

Luke 19: 29-44; John 12: 12-19.

Thursday. A compassionate King, Luke 19: 37-44.

A righteous King. John 18: 33-40. Saturday. Christ's greater glory, Rev. 5: 6-14. Welcome for the King, Psa. 118:

#### II. The Lesson Story.

Among the prophecies concerning our festivities, Jesus, on leaving Bethany with His disciples, sent two of them to the neighboring hamlet of Bethphage, with the direction to bring an ass and a colt which they would find tied there, sive chorus by those going before and those following, and by multitudes that on the control of the control of

our father David. Hosanna in the highthe malice of the priests and the fickleness of the people." In vain the astounding miracle of recalling the dead
Lazarus to life; in vain all His works

Lazarus to life; in vain all His works change to malevolent cries of "Crucity Him." Jesus well knew this as, leaving the procession behind, He entered the Temple, and gazed upon its pollutions. The Court of the Gentiles had been turned into a market under the pretence of furnishing the requirements of worship. As He listened to the lowing of oxen, the bleating of sheep, the contentions of trade, the clink of gold.

district in which Bethany was located; but was, more probably, the name of a village nearer the capital than the latter. Mount of Olives—so named from the kind of trees that grew on it; about a mile east of Jerusalem, from which it is separated by the Vale of Jehoshaphat and the Kidron. Its height, as Jehoshaphat and the Kidron. Its height, as given by Schaff, is about 700 feet (above sea prophet, that they reply." level between 2,300 and 2,700 feet). It overlooked the whole of Jerusalem, and especially to the temple, which was in the foreground, to one looking down from this elevation. Sent two disciples.—Their names are not given, of the cursing of the unfruitful tree, related by

oe led by its side, in order to quiet it for such a service." In the East the horse was reserved for military purposes; the ass was the domestormal tribute or offering, the Jewish for military purposes; the ass was the domestic animal, and symbolized peace and humilichosen this animal for the purpose of riding. Loose them and bring them. - Both our Lord's superhuman foresight and royal prerogatives were suggested by this command to the two

3. If any man say aught-suggesting a for purification. possible objection on the part of the owner or ome neighbor. The Lord hath need of them. - Christ speaks here in His own sovereignty.

ning, 'Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; under priestly robes" (Morison). shout, O daughter of Jerusalem,' and inserting riority in meekness."

HOME READINGS.

Monday. Christ entering Jerusalem, Matthew 21: 1-9.

Tuesday. Christ entering Jerusalem, Matthew 21: 10-16.

Wednesday. John's narrative, John 12: 12-19.

Thursday. A compassionate King, Luke 19: 10-16.

The accounts of Mark and Luke are fuller and more vivid. They tell us that the disciples nation")—that He should permit in the very found the animals "in the open street;" their act of untying excited inquiry; but the simple words which their Master had told them to use also, that the children should use these offensive words.

fulfillment of Zechariah's prophecy. Among the prophecies concerning our Lord as yet unfulfilled was one by Zechariah: "Kejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem: behold thy king cometh unto thee: He is just, and having salvation:

8. A very great multitude (R. V., "the most part of the multitude"), etc.—The Passover pilgrims were numbered by millions, according to Josephus. The multitude at this time was doubtless very great, and the enthusiasm thee: He is just, and having salvation: lowly, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt, the foal of an ass." No such royal title had yet been publicly assumed by Him, and no such advent to abbas for a saddle, ran before and spread them the holy city had yet been made. But on Sunday, the first day of the paschal branches. — These "branches." or twigs. were

triumph and joy. Combining the four accounts, we get the following features: Some took off their outer garment, whereon no man ever yet sat," and the burnoose, and bound it on the colt as a kind bidding them explain to any one object.
ing, that "the Lord hath need of them." The beasts were brought, and the multitude, in a transport of enthusiasm, flung their mantles upon them for trappings, and Jesus sat upon the colt. As the procession climbed the eastern slope of Olives the resurrection of Largery and the reputation of Christ, increased by the resurrection of Largery and resonance given by John in Rev. 1: 13-16, the solling sate translated father we may say, as it is written only into f His personal appearance afforded by the New Testament. We can imagine that the procession climbed the eastern slope of Olivet, the people tapestried the pathway with their garments, and with the

and words. The hosannas of this hour the One sent forth from the Father, coming in (Abbott). of seeming victory would in four days Jehovah's name. He was coming now before change to malevolent cries of "Crucify their very eyes. Never had there been such the was filled with indignation. Again, the multitude in a single ejaculation. Matthew

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He added, "have made it a den of rob-He added, "have made it a den of robbers." Notwithstanding, however, this outburst of zeal, the blind and the lame sought His healing touch in the Temple, outburst of zeal, the blind and the lame sought His healing touch in the Temple, and the children sang "Hosanna to the Son of David," to the great displeasure of the chief priests.

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We may picture the narrow streets thronged with eager, inquisitive crowds demanding, with Oriental vivacity, in many tongues and dialects, 'Who is this?'"

III. The Lesson Explained.

1. When . . . . . were come to Bethphage.

Of Bethphage ("house of figs") no trace remains. It may have been the name of the district in which Bethany was located; but of the great displeasure of the chief priests.

We may picture the first he was one of our foremost members, occupy-ing official relations as trustee, steward, and class-leader. For many years he was a heensed ex-horter. He was constant in his attendance on all the services of the church. His presence and the services of the church. His presence and devoted, was not hopeful. He lived in the demain of conscience, and constantly discounted sprightly way of speaking were always an inspiration to the social meeting. The Tuesday evening district in which Bethany was located; but

shekel or half-shekel was required. This and the petty bankers of that day had erected Seats of them that sold doves. — No kinds of tian. Brother Doe experienced religion when it alesmen were permitted to ply their vocation in God's house — not even those who sold M. E. Church. The religion of his youth sustained pray." pigeons for poor women coming to the temple

13. It is written. - Our Lord has a Script-His lordship over nature, disease, human called . . . house of prayer .- The quotation is thought and conscience had been abundantly from Isa. 56: 7 and Jer. 7: 11. The language proved by His works and words. His fame at was a rebuke of those who had dispossessed this time was wide-spread, and at this particu- the Gentiles of the only place allowed them in lar juncture He was "the centre of an intense the temple for devotion — a serious offence, 1887, George R. Dearborn, aged about 70 years. seing that the temple was designed to be, not office and in Jerusalem knew of Him and talked about Him. His disciples, doubtless, and also a rebuke of the was talked about Him. Their advent at Bethphage and message left no doubt in the owner's phage and message left no doubt in the owner's mind who "the Lord" was, even if he were not himself a disciple. Straightway he will denof robbers").—"Compare Jer. 7: 11, 'Is send them.—Says Morison: "The Saviour of the selected one of the stewards, which position he selected one of the stewards, which position he later that the temple was designed to be, not for Jews only, but "a house of prayer for all salors of "Camp-meeting" John Allen, when he labors a go and message left no doubt in the owner's troit he did not unite with the M. E. Church with the did not unite with the M. E. curiosity and enthusiasm." Everybody around seeing that the temple was designed to be, not

passed from earth (John 12: 16). That it From them alone could the right to traffic

14, 15. Blind and the lame came . . . healed 5. Connection: Bartimeus healed; Zaccheus prominent feature of His kingliness. Not a converted; parable of the Pounds; arrival at Bethany; the Sabbath rest; the feast given in the sabbath rest; the feast given in the work of purincation. These groy of heaven. He leaves behind a faithful wife and two chillife was short and frail yet beautiful, and in the temple. Chief priests... saw the wonder-to grasp the hilt of his falchion, that he might ful things.—They had plotted for His death, Jesus' bonor by Mary and Martha; the anointing make havoc of all who would not instantly ac- and were doubtless driven almost to desperaof Jesus by Mary; the meeting of the Sanhedrin knowledge his supremacy. His superiority tion by His daring act of cleansing the temple, by night to plot the death both of Jesus and to other kings was, in a great degree, a supe- and the stinging accusation contained in His rebuke. The children crying, Hosanna-6, 7. Disciples . . . did as Jesus commanded probably catching the words from the

> He cites the words of Psa. 8: 2, the primary meaning of which appears to be that the child's wonder at the marvels of creation is the truest worship. As applied by our Lord, ing to Josephus. The multitude at this time this lesson was the same. The cries of the children were the utterance of a truth which the priests and scribes rejected. To Him, to

THE PURIFICATION OF THE TEMPLE. This purification of the temple indicates in was aroused by (a) the sacrilegious covetouscame forth from the city to meet him:

9. Multitudes that went before, and followed.

"Hosanna.' Blessed is He that cometh

The crowd was a vast one, composed both it into a den of thieves; (c) the selfishness of Vainly did the Pharisees appeal Jericho. Cried — probably falling into the inspire in His disciples a like spirit of indignato Jesus to repress these significant aclantiphonic chorus, the one part responding to tion (a) against the sacrilegious covetousness the people silenced. Nothing, indeed, —"Hebrew, hoshiah-na, 'save now,' 'save, I gences, masses and prayers to others, or by interrupted this outburst of exultant pray." Na is a particle of entreaty added to joy but the tears of Jesus Himself as He imperatives. They are the first words of Psa. for the social and pecuniary profit of the precaught sight of Jerusalem, and remem118: 25, 'Save, now, I beseech Thee, O Lord! tended worshiper; (b) against the bigotry

### Obituaries.

Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the

always a vein of good humor which characterized his intercourse with his friends. He was a genial

works do follow them." C. A. LAUGHTON.

Dearborn. - Died, in Solon, Me., Oct. 11, Brother Dearborn was converted under the ville, Mass., Jan. 20, 1887, aged 28 years, 8 months,

saw from afar, in the light of His own spirit, come a den of robbers in your eyes?' We held at the time of his death. His disease was of only thirteen, her young life in Sunday-school, in

bassed from earth (John 12: 16). That it might be fulfilled.—Jesus evidently had a deliberate purpose of identifying Himself with the Messiah whom Zechariah predicted. Tell would be obtained for a consideration. It would be obtained for a consideration. The infamous 'almightiness' of money the daughter of Zion—phraseology borrowed, apparently, from Isaiah 62: 11. Behold, Would be payment, 'in cash,' of part of the words seem to have been cited from them alone could the right to traffic within the precincts of the sanctuary be obtained. It would be obtained for a consideration. Her last few days were radiant with divine they are an interest of age, and soon after united with the Methodist possible for more than half a century. He has been a great sufferer much of the time during the benefits of the sincipated plunder. There would thus be robbery, and sacrilegious robbery, incarnated to the prosence of the Saviour and the Indian Marlow, Her last few days were radiant with divine the risk of months. Her last few days were radiant with divine they also desting of entire sanctification.

Her last few days were radiant with divine the precision. There has the was converted when about twenty-one years of age, and soon after united with the Methodist the magnetic properties of the was converted when about twenty-one years of age, and soon after united with the Methodist properties. All they are also for the sanctification.

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The words seem to have been cited from them alone could the right to traffic mothers. All the was converted when about twenty-one years of age, and soon after united with the Methodist properties. All the was converted when about twenty-one years of age, and soon after united with the Methodist properties. All the was converted Honey. - Joseph B. Honey died in Marlow, blessing of entire sanctification. "The words seem to have been cited from memory, the Hebrew text of Zech. 9: 9 beginrobbery, and sacrilegious robbery, incarnated tained by the presence of the Saviour and the I've got all that. I never get tired of reading out hopes of a blessed immortality beyond the reach of of that Book." At another time she said: "I've 'just and having salvation,' in the description them—more congenial work to Him, doubty year burst upon his vision amid the light and of the king." Meek.—Says Morison: "One less, than the work of purification. These glory of heaven.

guided and upheld till they, too, shall reach the home of the ransomed in the city of our God.

The following is an extract from a memoria adopted by the Methodist Social Union of Provi- NATURAL REFRESHING SLEEP

born in Bristol, R. I., Feb. 19, 1819, and died suddenly in Providence, R. I., Oct. 7, 1887.

in New England. He had not been without honors at her hands. In 1847 he was elected a steward of Chestnut Street Church. In 1849 he became a trustee of that church, and at the time of his death he was president of trustees and had entered upon his thirty-eighth year of continuous service in that body. He was elected superintendent of the Sunday-school in 1844, in 1852, and in 1862. He was also chosen a lay delegate to the General Conference of 1872, the first year that lay delegates were admitted to that body. He was always present at the

cence; we shall miss the sweet, full voice which sang the hymns he loved so well; we shall miss Christ a vigor and intensity of character and a of a Christian faith; but we are comforted in the his cheering testimony to the power and comfort power of indignation which modern thought assurance that his end was peace. Though Death rarely attributes to Him. It interprets the came unexpectedly, he had long wished for his suggestive description of Christ's personal ap- coming, and his message was welcome. Over this

Mason. - Abraham Mason was born in South

His mother was a devoted Caristian woman. At 9. Multitudes that went before, and followed.

The crowd was a vast one, composed both of those who came forth from the city to meet

the bloody house a house of the age of thirteen years Brother Mason gave himself to Corist, in a revival at Monson, Mass.

He at once identified himself with the Methodist bloody who came forth from the city to meet in the name of the Lord; Blessed is the kingdom of those who came forth from the city to meet the bigotry which excluded the beather from Episcopal Church. For fifty-four years he was a diligent attendant at cometh, the kingdom of Bim, and those who had followed Him from the city to meet the bigotry which excluded the beather from faithful Christian. He was a diligent attendant at cometh, the clerk part of the was a diligent attendant at come faithful Christian. He was a diligent attendant at come faithful Christian. the class-meeting and prayer-meeting. In the year 1841 he married Miss Julia Braman. God gave to our brother and sister seven children. clamations; they were told in reply the other, in the words of the Passover hymn which converts the house of God into a mart Four of them have passed to the spirit world be that the very stones would cry out were and greetings. Hosanna to the Son of David of merchandise, whether by the sale of indul-fore their father; three of them are left to share heir loss with their mother. Brother Mason con-ributed, to the best of his ability, to the support of the church and its benevolences. He was a quiet, upright, generous and consistent Christian. like 25, 'Save, now, I beseech Thee, O Lord! tended worshiper; (b) against the bigotry which permits us to look with indifference upon the exclusion of the poor, the outcast, the shouts of the people caused a great commotion, and the name of "Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth," passed from lip to lip. "To the Jewish people the alternative was now distinctly offered, for the last time, between the acceptance and rejection of their spiritual King; and, even amid their shouts of triumph, the evil choice was made by the malice of the people." In vain the assent the second now prosperity, a verse which was sung in solemn procession rone that for the least of tabernacies and on other occasions. The multitude recognize the despised from the privileges of God's house. It is a type of (a) the cleansing which Christ comes to do for every soul which is a temple of God (1 Cor. 3: 16); (b) the final cleansing, when He will come to cast out all things that defile and work abomination (Rev. (Cambridge Bible). Morison says: "It was a kind of holy hurrah. Had the event octive the short would probably the malice of the people." In vain the assent modern France, the people would have called morshiper; (b) against the bigotry which permits us to look with indifference upon the exclusion of the poor, the outcast, the despised from the privileges of God's house. It is a type of (a) the cleansing which Christ comes to do for every soul which is a temple of God (1 Cor. 3: 16); (b) the final cleansing, when He will come to cast out all things that defile and work abomination (Rev. (Cambridge Bible). Morison says: "It was a kind of holy hurrah. Had the event occurred in some the exclusion of the poor, the outcast, the despised from the privileges of God's the despised from the privileges of God's the despised from the privileges of God's the despised from the very soul which is a tended worshiper; (b) against the bigotry which permits us to look with indifference upon the exclusion of the poor, the outcast, the despised from the very soul failed him. On Monday, Jan. 23, he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus.

H. MATTHEWS.

N. H., Jan. 16, 1807, and departed to his heavenly

rest, Nov. 21, 1887. His boybood was spent in his native town, where he enjoyed the advantages of a Christian ome, common-school instruction, and the discipline of toil on a farm. At the age of twenty-two space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 he was united in marriage with Betsey Noyes words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re-Ellsworth, who for fifty-eight years proved a faithful and devoted wife. Ten children were born to them, four of whom - three sons and a daughter-He was filled with indignation. Again, on the following day, as at the beginning of His ministry, He drove them all unmistakably significant praises of the multi-Brother Richards retained his faculties, especial. mained a worthy member over sixty years. Their ly his eyesight, hearing, and mental force, to a golden wedding, celebrated at Whitefield, N. H., remarkable degree for one of his years. Jan. 11, where they long resided, was a very happy affair.

S. P. H.

of the cursing of the unfruitful tree, related by but Peter and John were sometimes employed on such errands.

Mark, occurred on Monday, before the purification of the temple. Cast out all them that sold and bought.—The prescribed sacrifices the temple, but not in it. That the priests should permit this encroachment of trade upon the sacred precincts was one on which "man had never sat."

It was one on which "man had never sat."

Says Larger. While feel had received had never sat."

Says Larger. While feel had received had received which He. as dead sold by Jesus as a sacrilege which He. as dead shall live; together with My dead body shall work. She was marked was independent to the purification of the temple. Cast out all them that sold and bought.—The prescribed sacrifices the wind and never sat."

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Says Larger. Which he had never sat."

Great the tripe age of inight years, the Company, through their treasurer, gave him a written testimonial with their check for \$500. He leaves two sons and one daughter, who keenly mount their great loss. Nearly twelve to the mank of the man was Perkina or i Says Lange: "If this foal had never borne a garded by Jesus as a sacrilege which He, as dead shall live; together with My dead body shall work. She was patient and cheerful during years rider, it was necessary that the mother should be led by its side, in order to quiet it for such A. W. POTTLE. many in the East Maine Conference will pause amidst their labors to say that a good woman has passed to the reward of the faithful. When I think of my mother as having laid aside, forever, animal, and symbolized peace and humiliThe judges and the kings of Israel had

shekel or half-shekel was required. This ville, Me., to his home in heaven, Theophilus P.

Doe, aged 73 years. A kind husband, a loving father, a good neigh- that some sweet day, by and by, I shall go to her their counters or stalls in the sacred court. bor, an esteemed citizen, and a consistent Chris- - I am comforted; but, oh, Brother Anderson, it

> him in the dying hour, and he passed away in the Her two daughters are loyal and consistent triumphs of faith, with the consciousness that He members of our church. She will be long and who giveth our earthly life, will also give us affectionately remembered by neighbors and eternal life. "Blessed are the dead which die in friends. A loving mother, an affectionate wife, a ural warrant for His conduct. My house . . . the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, kind neighbor, and a sweet Christian has left ou called . . house of prayer . The quotation is ones follow her as she has followed Christ, and meet her on that beautiful shore! A. W. C. ANDERSON.

> > Higgins. - Mary E. Higgins died in Somer-

saw from afar, in the light of His own spirit, all that was within the village. His was true and unlimited clairvoyance. Hence He had no misgivings in sending the two disciples on their very definite errand."

4, 5. All this was done. — R. V., "Now this is come to pass." Matthew inserts here what he did not discover till after Jesus had passed from earth (lobn 19: 16). That it is come under condemnation in this matter. ious experiences, and a year ago she received the

pain and sorrow and death. The last days of 1887 got an Arm stronger than yours." Just before were full of pain and sorrow, but the happy new she fell selesp, her mother said to her: "Are you

Wardwell. — William Allen Wardwell was born in Bristol, R. I., Feb. 19, 1819, and died sudlely in Providence, R. I., Oct. 7, 1887. act of untying excited inquiry; but the simple words which their Master had told them to use availed. Put on them their clothes (R. V., "garments")—made a saddle out of their upper garments—an act of homage. They set Him thereon (R. V., "He sat thereon")—took His seat upon the garments and the coll, the only occasion on which, so far as the record goes, He ever rode, and a remarkable of the mouth of babes...perfected praise.—

Messiahship which these words implied, and, pined Chestnut Street Methodist Episcopal church and great love for her devotion to the church and great love for her devotion to the church and great love for her devotion to the church and great love for her methods and traditions. He knew initioately those who were the associates of Asbury, Jesses Lee and things! Do you hear them?" (Morison). Out fulfilliment of Zechariah's prophecy.

At sixteen years of age he was converted and poined Chestnut Street Methodist Episcopal church. He came of insanity, without knowing that the feelings and Sundays-school until his death. He came of Methodist ancestry and inherited from them deep devotion to the church and great love for her methods and traditions. He knew initioately those who were the associates of Asbury, Jesses Lee and to means to stop their mouths? The foolish in New England. He had not been without honors of the mouth of babes... perfected praise.—

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whom the innocent brightness of childhood mitted to that body. He was always present at the social meetings. His testimony was clear, his the half-hearted, self-seeking homage of older worshipers" (Plumptre).

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### The Wieck.

AT HOME.

- A \$10,000 annex to the Hillyer was dedicated.

Arizona robbed an express train Wednesday year. evening, securing valuables from Wells, Fargo & Co.'s car.

- Messrs. Paine and Burgess have expressed their thanks for the testimonials given them by friends in the Eastern Yacht has been sent to an insane asylum. Club and other citizens for their work in defending the America's cup.

- The New York senate committee on "Trusts" finished with the sugar combination, and took up the Milk and Rubber trusts. - It is said that Claus Spreckels is fighting the Sugar Trust.

- A horrible dynamite explosion occurred at Duluth, Minn.; one man was killed and seventeen injured.

- The work of the terrific cyclone at Mt. Vernon, Ill., is thus summarized: Killed, 37; fatally wounded, 8; seriously injured, 46; wounded, but not in danger of death, 67; houses destroyed, 360; people homeless, 2,000; financial loss, about \$1,000,-

- The collections of internal revenue for the first seven months of the fiscal tepec Ship Railway Company desire to negoyear ending June 30, 1888, aggregated \$71,-601,332, an increase of \$5,552,524 over the collections during the corresponding period of by an accident on the Canadian Pacific last the last fiscal year.

- The sentiment at Gloucester, as well as at Washington, is that the new Fishery teen other people hurt in a panic at a Warsaw Treaty is a failure.

- G. H. Corliss, the noted engineer and steam engine manufacturer, died at Provi-

- The parents of young Hofmann, Hartford, Conn. the boy pianist, say that he will play no more in public for some years. He is overworked and in ill-health as a result of what he has already done. His manager, Mr. Abbey,

claims damages for breach of contract. commissioner of New Hampshire is dead.

wich have resorted to the use of arsenic and dynamite to destroy the leaders of the temper- cences of his ministerial career, with a

ises to be lively this coming season, many back over the heroic period of Method-mon at their departure has been precontracts for vessels having been already ism in Vermont and New Hampshire, served to us, and was a most remark-

- The cost of the Reading strike is make interesting reading. estimated at \$3,620,000.

injure the character and commercial prosin which year the Vermont Conference the town from the court-house to the for the ensign, and they rally around it. The perity of the United States, and arging naassumed an incorporate existence by sea in the direction of Clark's Island;

- Ice gorges and freshets on several rivers - the Connecticut and Susquehanna especially - did a great deal of damage.

- The Brotherhoods of Locomotive in order to enforce a demand for the same pay large one to this district, as out of 28 old Pilgrim was more of a Methodist for all men doing the same work, without re- charges nine pastors will be moved by than ever he knew, and the society he spect to the length of time they have been in the expiration of the term of pastoral founded on these shores owes not a lit-

- The Interstate Commerce Com- mors as to other changes which will be perpetuating his spotless fame. mittee gave an elaborate opinion, sustaining made to suit pastors or people, or both. the charges of George Rice of Marietta, O., an And yet the wheel will go round oil producer, that the Louisville & Nashville smoothly, and the work will be bravely I doubt not that they sung unto the

banker and philanthropist of Washington, the the afternoon of Tuesday, raises two Henry Ainsworth's "Psalms in Metre," Christian Consciousness and the After December 19 and 19 a name, died in Washington last week, at the

- Enormous opium frauds have been discovered by the New York collector of

- The Boston Chamber of Commerce met at their first banquet, on the evening of the 22d at the Vendome. This organization represents the consolidation of the Boston Produce and Commercial Exchanges. and is presided over by Hon. Alden Speare, who on the occasion referred to, gave an interesting history of its origin and progress and criticised with great clearness and force some recent decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission adverse to the interests of this city, which certainly demand revision. Collector Saltonstall, Hon. Charles H. Allen. Rev. Dr. W. F. Warren, Mr. W. P. Shinn, Mr. William Whitman, Col. Taylor of the Globe and others also made addresses. The occasion was highly enjoyable and profitable.

- The locomotive engineers and firemen on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway were expected to strike at 4 o'clock managers are not in sympathy with the Brotherhood and have promised to supply 300 engipaers to the road in the event of a strike.

tive to procedure in poor debtor matters.

in getting his charter for a loan association. for what we saw and felt.

foreign immigration.

- In the Senate the bill providing without action. In the House the joint reso- Lord. It seems fitting that fishermen

ABROAD. - Italy will co-operate with En-

blocking railway traffic.

Salisbury's foreign policy was attacked by speech was adopted.

- Mr. Phelps, the American Minis-- President Cleveland and party ter, had an interview with Lord Salisbury on this of the swarthy Squanto as the Pil- spend all my spare money for Bibles and Teswent to Florida last week. The President the subject of the Fisheries Treaty. Lord grim savior. formally opened the exposition at Jackson- Salisbury expressed approval of the substance

and form of the document - The Cunard and other steamship Art Gallery at Smith College, Northampton, companies are arranging to run extra steamers on their routes. It is expected that there will

St. Petersburg with an autograph letter from Emperor William to the Czar. - Prof. Swift, the Montreal linguist

- Jean Delphin Alard, the famous professor of the violin at the Paris conserva-- The Democratic national commit- tory, is dead at the age of nearly 73. He tee decided to hold its convention in St. Louis, played in orchestra at eight years old. In 1843 he succeeded the noted Baillot, and held could scarce be a pressure more plead- of the way to let the everlasting procession each season series of chamber concerts at of the colony dependent on their activwere performed.

his personal prerogative.

the propagation of Catholicism in Bulgaria. read upon the rock : -- It is stated that the Porte has re-

jected Russia's suggestion that Turkish troops occupy Bulgaria. - The stockholders of the Tehuan-

tiate a loan of \$25,000,000 in Europe. - Sixteen passengers were injured

- Four women were killed and six-

synagogue on Saturday. - The Mexican government has revoked the grant of 300,000 acres of land made in 1887 to the International Company of ty. On that memorable Sabbath, how- among the friends of missions! It must not

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- The rumsellers of East Green- ference, but residing at St. Albans, is - Shipbuilding at Bath, Me., prom- sultable form. Bro. Clark's life goes this discourse. Pastor Robinson's ser-

episcopal action. This list has been and this has been named for the old eldspecially prepared by Rev. A. L. Coop- er. The item peculiarly interesting to er, of Springfield, and it may afterward Methodists is that the new Memorial be arranged in tract form for perma- M. E. Church stands upon the upper nent preservation.

service, while there are rumors and ru- the to the church that now assists in oil producer, that the Louisvine & Alexander of the Human, Christ the Divine as the Saviour of the Human, Christ the Divine as the Saviour of the Human, Christ the Divine as the Saviour of the Lord that day on Clark's Island, for the Louisvine & Alexander of the Human, Christ the Divine as the Saviour of the Savi the secretary of Conference will not men were not dependent on the women Salvation, Justification, Regeneration, Sanctification, Regeneration, R - W. W. Corcoran, the eminent call the classes for examination until to carry the air. They sung from too, and Perfection, Geo. S. Chadbourne, D. D.; (5) questions: 1. What will be gained to an edition of which was published in Spirit, A. M. Osgood; (6) After Death, what to the them financially, seeing that they can 1618, and the first New England edition to the Bad Man? F. H. Upham. General discuss probably almost all reach Randolph in 1640. As this book and its use by the from the north and south by 10.30 Pilgrims seems not to be known to the time at the disposal of the committees, unless the "exams" are conducted in the night? It may be all right, but it seems to some of us that if the examination is worth anything to both examininers and examined, plenty of time should be allowed.

### CLARK'S ISLAND.

BY REV. G. H. BATES. It was a golden day in October when first we stood on this most sacred spot in all the Pilgrim history. Across the bay the rare sight of the shores of Cape Cod rose along the horizon in the east as a shining boundary to the view; interest. We now know both the words Captain's Hill on the north, with its and the music employed by the Pilgranite monument to Miles Standish, grims; and on a recent Sabbath a conand green-hilled Manomet on the south stood out strongly like stalwart senti- ened with manifestations of delight to nels guarding their precious trust; and submitting to the people the question of biennial elections, and against allowing women to
vote on the license question. The House engrossed the bill requiring southern facing Clark's Island, with white, uplifted hand, seemed to be pronouncing grossed the bill requiring savings banks to re- a blessing upon it. Certainly it was port annually to the commissioners the occu- more than fancy that constituted this patious of their depositors; also the bill rela- the central point amid so many of commanding interest, and made all the glo--Mr. Robert Treat Paine succeeded ry of that golden day a fitting crown

Landing in an attractive cove, whose Or, perhaps another favorite: nvitation was accepted also by the weary voyagers of the Pilgrim shallop,

and ascending a gentle acclivity along a well-shaded lane, we pass on the one scornfull folke." hand the summer home of some of the The Psalmist's harvest song, "Thou brain-workers of the classic Charles, preparest them corn," the Pilgrims tion a great blessing and inspiration to his church and on the other the cottages of a few fishermen who afford a companionship raised corn for themselves.

ministers write that their defeated. Resolutions were introduced asking ing to the famishing Pilgrim fathers for information relative to the Venezuelan the "fatness of the sea" and the succuthe" fatness of the sea" and the succulent treasures that teemed in the easily accessible sands. The place occupied by this man, Squanto, in the providential deliverance of the colony, is a large

one. Taken captive some time before the landing by an English vessel, and to push the HERALD. Commission in the recent fisheries negotiations thus saved from the plague that destroyed his tribe at Patuxet, now Ply-- Heavy snow storms prevailed mouth, he gained in England a suffithose who have thus far throughout England, France and Spain, cient use of the language to qualify him providentially to act as an inter-- In the House of Commons Lord preter. When returned to the New World, he immediately sought his old Labouchere and defended by Gladstone; the Patuxet home just at the time when report on the address in reply to the Queen's the Pilgrims must have such a man or perish. There never was a romance setting sun. it was a part of my duty, as a that wove a more wonderful web than little missionary only fourteen years old, to

The summit is soon reached, and at last the rock which more than any other must be regarded as the corner-stone of I gave them what was worth all the world be-American institutions. I wonder that sides. - Two masked highwaymen in be a large increase in Irish emigration this when there is a Pulpit Rock that stands through the town without stopping to trade, it — General Von Werden has gone to of significance as the act which it wit- first wagon, stop each one, and present the as much above the former in sublimity was my duty to head it off and begin with the nessed towers above that commemorat- Bible or Testament, with a "God bless you," ed by the other. Here on that drear until every one was supplied. December day two hundred and sixtyday was precious beyond all price. But

> '10TH OF DECEMBER: ON THE SAB-BOTH DAY WEE RESTED."

None but the thoughtless can read this record unmoved. What a contrast between these Pilgrim founders of the Reparties before they can either under- unto God.'

siderable shelter to the exhausted par- there should be an estrangement of heart ever, Elder Brewster devoted it to a be. The rising missionary spirit of the church higher duty, and it became the first pul- must not be checked by heated discussions pit in New England. At an altitude about plans and methods. Debate there mus continued from Page 5.]

It is manager, Mr. Abbey, alms damages for breach of contract.

Hon. Oliver Pillsbury, insurance commissioner of New Hampshire is dead.

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The Mew Bigliant. At an altitude suited to the ideas of the time, a convenient shelf so nicely niched in the great bowlder as to at once suggest such a use, doubtless afforded the good offer, but events will soon illustrate the wiselder the vantage-point for one of his dom or unwisdom of divergent opinions and excellent discourses. Full as are the lead to harmony of plan and action at the last. equaled in this respect by those of any acter are humility and patience. "With the view to possible publication in some other, they fail to give us any part of lowly is wisdom," so says the Word. The and doubtless his prepared material will able one for the times in which he lived, or, indeed, for any times. A fit-Rev. W. J. Johnson expects to publing memorial of Brewster has been - The New York Produce Exchange lish, in the columns of his Conference made lately, that will be of interest to go to a full half-million of increase over the adopted resolutions declaring that the growth Reporter, the list of appointments of our Methodist people. A fine new av- income of 1884. Surely God is with us. The

corner of this street, and by a pleasing As Annual Conference draws near, coincidence bears the street name,

The Pilgrims were devout lovers of psalmody and the worship of song; and Ci

fly-leaf that settles the matter authori- jardin tatively. It is dated, "Plimouth, May 1, 1732," and is as follows: "I have was sung in Plimouth Colony, and I suppose in the rest of N. E. till A.'s N. E. version was printed 1st in 1640 in troverts the prevailing opinion of local historians, like Deane and Davis, that Sternhold and Hopkins'" psalms were used by the Pilgrims, is of the greatest gregation, largely of old people, listone of these grand old hymns that

favorite 23d Psalm: -Jehovah feedeth me, I shall not lack, In grassy foldes he down doth make me

gloom" and first sounded the praise of

God on these consecrated shores. It is

quite probable that they sung their

lye;

Blest is the man that doth not in the wicked

counsel walk,

and teacher of planting in Squanto, gates; Church at large, two delegates; Sunday-without whom they could not have school, two delegates; Woman's Home Missionary without whom they could not have

two delegates: Church Temperance Workers, tw All about Pulpit Rock we found a field of ripened Indian corn in direct colony. Its leaves were stirred to tell at Salem, and at all stations on the Eastern distributions of the color of the col colony. Its leaves were stirred to tell at Salem, and at all stations on the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine R. R. east of Salem, and

Plymouth, Forefather's Day, 1887.

#### DISCOURAGED PIONEERS.

BY C. C. M'CABB.

When I was a boy my father moved to Iowa. It was a new State then, only four years old. The trains of immigrant wagons could be seen every day in summer crossing the Father duced in this market. of Waters, on their long jonrney toward the taments, and to see to it that all these families were supplied with the Word of life. I was clerk in a frontier store that sold them provisions, and, though my salary was very scanty,

When a train would escape me, and go on

Once in a great while there would be seven years ago, those men of the scriptions on it as these, painted in rude letwagon coming back eastward with such in-"Mayflower" showed that they were ters: "No lows in Mine!" "Going Back to made of stuff as strong and true as the God's Country!" Not What it's Cracked Up rock under which they rested. There to Be!" These lonely teams had to get out the professorship until 1875. His method of ing than was theirs. Wives and chil- sweep on. A few discouraged pioneers had teaching is crystalized in his "School of the dren anxiously awaiting them in the no influence with the onflowing tide. Ten dis-Violin." From 1847 to 1872 he conducted ship across the stormy bay; the success couraged spies would have turned Israel back to the desert, but Caleb and Joshua stilled the which only Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven ity, with winter well advanced — every fully able to go up and possess the land." This movement of Bishop Taylor to evangel - The Hawaiian Supreme Court there was something even more precious ize Africa is of God. He has been in it from has decided that the veto power of the King is still. No word so adequately describes the beginning. A few discouraged brothers this as what they wrote themselves, returning disheartened will have no more ef-- Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has without any thought of its simple sub- fect on the army of occupation than a few informed the Pope that he desires to assist in limity. Quoted from their "journal," I discouraged pioneers had on the ever-increasing columns of settlers who were seeking their homes on the beautiful plains of Iowr

Kansas and Nebraska. The story of the recent past is wonderful Robert Moffat, David Livingstone, H. M. Stanley, the Congo Free State, Bishop Hannington, and the grouping as it stands in God's eye is not complete without William Taylor public and their modern followers, who and the Methodist Church. Keep on praying. fall to forming "Personal Liberty" "Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands

stand the language of the land or its At last upon this great continent the Meth institutions that make it their asylum. odist Episcopal Church lifts up a standard The rock is a large one, and rises rian Mission has been a perpetual humiliation worthy of her. The poor success of the Libehigh, and must have afforded no incon-

While the work in Africa goes forward, the Missionary Society is reinforcing its missions on all other continents. The state of our treasury last November warranted the General Committee in appropriating \$1,200,000 for the work. This year, in all probability, we will of adulteration of food products threatens to Vermont Methodism from 1794 to 1845, enue has been opened in the centre of people are loyal. The Root of Jesse stands division among His friends.

CONFERENCE ENTERTAINMENT - NEW the preachers who expect to make private arrange ats with friends for their entertainment during Engineers and Firemen on the Chicago, Burlington Quincy road decided to tie up that road the question of appointments is quite a "Brewster." This is well. The grand who do not intend to be present the entire week, and any whose names do not appear in the Year Book If notified, we will gladly accommodate, so far a

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I. THE DOCTRINES OF METHODISM: (i) Christ the Human, Christ the Divine as the Saviour of

Good Man? Geo. H. Perkins: (7) After Death, what II. THE POLITY OF METHODISM: (1) The Church A. M.? 2. Will not the examination be antiquaries of Plymouth, the authority w. Hamilton, D. D.; (b) The Annual Conference, J. W. Hamilton, D. D.; (b) The Annual Conference, J. less thorough by reason of the limited for the preceding statements will be in Albert Gould; (c) The Quarterly Conference, Chas order. In a careful study of this ques- F. Rice; (d) The Superintendency - Bishops and tion, the writer was fortunate enough to find in a copy of the edition of 1640

Presiding Elders, M. E. Wright; (e) The Itherant Pastorate, Geo. R. Emerson; (/) The Sub-pastors to find in a copy of the edition of 1640

Class-leaders, I. H. Packard; (2) Are the Lay to find in a copy of the edition of 1640 owned by Thomas Prince a note on the W. T. Worth. General discussion, Hatch, Des-

nes. Nicklin. III. THE MEANS OF GRACE IN METHODISM; (1) Preaching - What? How? How Much? H 1, 1732," and is as follows: "I have copeland, Geo. E. Priest; (2) Class Meetings, F. seen an edition of this version in 1618 in a to. And this version of Ainsworth Love Feasts, Pearl Ray; (5) Provisions for Children Love Feasts, Pearl Ray; (5) Provisions for Children and Youth, Chas. R. Fletcher; (6) The Probation ary System, A. McKeown, D. D. General discus-

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Mrs. Dr. D. Dorchester; 12.15, Collatio .

AFTERNOON SESSION. — 1.30, Devotional Services; 1.45, Sunday-school Work of the Church Sunday-schools of To-day and the Future," Rev B. K. Peirce, D. D.; "The True Sunday-school, Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D.; 2.45, Sermon or address Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D.; 2.45, Sermon or address by Rev. Bishop R. S. Foster, D. D., LL, D.; theme "The Church - Her Mission; " 8.45, Parent Missionary Society, address by haplain C. C. McCabe, EASTAND WEST. Correspondence Solicited. Address D. D.; 4.45, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, ALLEN C. MASON. Tacoma, Wash. Ter. AM BLAKE & CO.; Boston Mass

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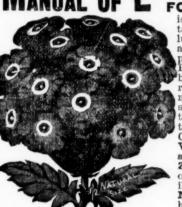
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